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**FINDLATER
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Good dinner!



**A GLASS OF
FINDLATER'S
DRY FLY
SHERRY
MAKES FOR
GRACIOUS
ENTERTAINMENT**

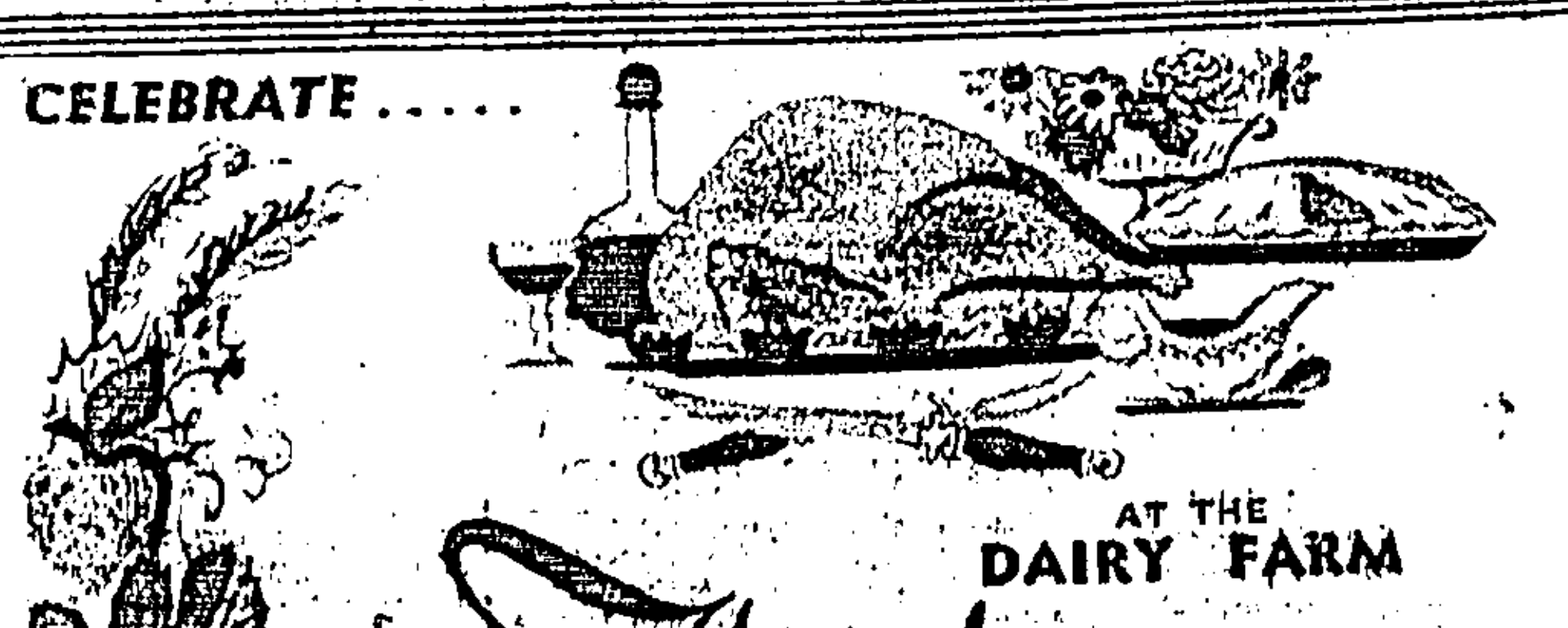
Sole Agents
GILMAN & CO., LTD.




CINZANO
Vermouth

CALDBECKS
TELEPHONE 20075

CELEBRATE.....



**AT THE
DAIRY FARM**

Thanksgiving

M E N U

24th Nov. '49.

Spiced Apple Juice Cocktail
Roast Turkey with Oyster Stuffing
Branded Sweet Potatoes
String Beans with Herb Sauce
Creamed Onions Cranberry Sauce
Fresh Celery Olives Garden Lettuce
Apple & Raisin Pie à la Mode
Coffee

(\$7.50)

AT THE DAIRY FARM RESTAURANTS
WINDSOR HOUSE THE GLOUCESTER LOUNGE 270, BATHURST RD.

Personalia

Departures from the Peninsula Hotel on Monday included Miss V. Wilcox, Messrs. Q. Heubon, F. R. Piddock, and J. L. Savage.

Among the arrivals at the Peninsula Hotel on Monday were Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cook, Mrs. J. Lindsay, Miss D. Caw, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. O'Brien, Miss F. Jones, Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Watson, Messrs. W. J. Sutherland, S. Kline, H. H. Lawson, C. Wynn, C. A. Bouchler, J. I. Goldsmith, R. Smith, H. S. L. D. Hughes, S. Taylor, H. C. Stevenson, F. M. Hardon, L. E. Mumford, A. M. Kilgour, L. G. Stafford, and J. P. Van De Water.

Mr. J. Taylor, Major Tadman, and Lieutenant Wilson left for the United Kingdom yesterday by HOAC.

Mr. C. Ah Hee was among the passengers who left for Rangoon yesterday by BOAC.

Departures for Calcutta by HOAC yesterday included Mr. S. G. Holmes and Lord Forester.

Messrs. H. Veierker and P. A. Wainwright left Hong Kong for Rangoon yesterday by BOAC.

Mr. Loy Henderson, the United States Ambassador to India, arrived here from Manila by the Philippine Airlines yesterday.

While in Manila, the American Ambassador had on numerous occasions exchanged views with American diplomats there.

Mr. Henderson left India for the United States in September. He was called back by his Government for consultation. He is due to leave for India shortly.

Grimwood To Visit Colony

Mr. E. G. A. Grimwood, Director of the London Office of the Hong Kong Government, will visit the Colony at the end of the month.

His visit is sponsored by the Hong Kong Pressed Goods Distributors Limited, the Hong Kong General Chamber of Commerce, and the local rubber manufacturers, with the assistance of the Hong Kong British Industries Fair Committee.

Mr. Grimwood will arrive here on November 28. It has been arranged that his office during his visit will be in the Department of Commerce and Industry, 2nd floor, Fire Brigade Building, Telephone No. 24048.

Mr. Grimwood will be staying for about three weeks. Merchants who would like to discuss anything with him are requested to write to Mr. J. W. Ferris of the Department of Commerce and Industry.

It will be appreciated that Mr. Grimwood will be exceedingly busy during his stay here, and if details of matters for discussion are forwarded to the Department before his arrival, a certain amount of groundwork can be done by the Department.

Correspondence

The Editor takes no responsibility for views expressed in letters by correspondents, and by no means necessarily agrees with them.

No Rabies On Island

Sir—Assuming I were unaware of certain facts that are possibly unknown to "Dog Lover," I might agree with his recommendation of postponement of the Dog Show to be held on January 29, 1950, as was suggested in your column yesterday.

The Colony's Senior Veterinary Officer, who incidentally is also the H.K.R.C.'s Honorary Veterinary Surgeon, has advised me that there is at present no known case of rabies on the island of Hong Kong. If such eventuates, the Dog Show, regardless of what expenses may have been incurred up to that time, will be prohibited.

For just such reasons, even an informal Dog Show, which it was suggested to the Kennel Club by some Kowloon residents might be arranged on the Mainland, and allowed to take place, would be a disaster.

The Club regrets this decision but fully appreciates its wisdom, and particularly emphasizes the fact that there is, of course, no discrimination as between its Mainland and Island Members.

For the reasons that there is no rabies on the Mainland, looking as it does on China's borders, there is no facility in the rigid restrictions imposed by Government on the transit of dogs, across the Harbour, nor in their close watch on strays in the New Territories.

Perhaps it is not generally realized that a Dog Show of the post-war standard set in Hong Kong cannot lightly be arranged or lightly postponed. The venue has to be fixed months before, and when the suitable date has been ascertained there is the question of obtaining the services of a Judge of some repute. Unfortunately, as there is no evidence of a Judge of such calibre or experience residing here, arrangements have had to be made well beforehand for the steamer or air passage, and the necessary accommodation for the Judge while in Hong Kong.

There are one or two other points which I might mention, namely, that dogs in any organized Show are not allowed to mix indiscriminately and are examined by veterinary surgeons on entering the Show.

Thanks to the Veterinary Officer's insistence that any dog entering either of the two previous Shows, must have been recently inoculated against rabies, much has been done to force a desirable safety factor upon our better class local dogs.

No stray dogs are allowed within the precincts of any Show. The fact that all Kennel Clubs have always requested visitors at a Show to refrain from touching or handling a strange dog is a safety factor designed quite

apart from rabies, and is particularly intended for the children, who may not realize the risk involved, however slight.

Incidentally, there is no analogy to our position on the island of Singapore, where the last Dog Show was held to great success, and still no rabies, any entries emanating from the Malay States.

Yours faithfully,
THE HONG KONG
KENNEL CLUB
H. M. HOWELL,
Hon. Secretary.

Hong Kong, November 22.

The Dog Show

Sir—In reply to the letter regarding the Dog Show sponsored by the Hong Kong Kennel Club, and the writer's view that the Hong Kong Kennel Club are ill-advised to hold the show, because of the prevalence of rabies, I should like to draw your correspondent's attention to the following points:

- (1) All dogs must be inoculated against rabies before the entry is accepted.
- (2) All dogs are separately banded and cannot come into contact with other dogs.
- (3) The public are specially warned on no account to touch the dogs, and this warning is universal, having no bearing on the question of rabies.
- (4) Dogs when shown are held on a lead under the personal control of the owner, in exactly the same way as they would be in a public street.
- (5) The proposed dog show is to be held on the island of Hong Kong, as distinct from Kowloon, where rabies is known to be present.

Beating in mind these points, I am in favour of the dog show being held, but hope that the organizers will not necessarily divide into two camps "pro" and "con," so that the fighting Irish will join in and make it a "free for all."

Yours faithfully,
YOUNG AND
ENGLISHMEN
Hong Kong, November 22.

The Cocker Complains

Sir—As a genuine, thoroughbred, pedigree cock of no mean intelligence, I wish to enter a strong protest against the action of the "Powers-that-be" in prohibiting my attendance as a competitor in the forthcoming Dog Show of Happy Valley, merely because I happen to reside in Kowloon. There's something very shabby about it!

May I say that I thoroughly agree with the authorities in banning movement across the Harbour by dogs of any stray type. But I am a lady, Sir, and do not mix with specimens of doubtful grade. I am bathed and groomed very frequently. I live in ideal surroundings, and am in excellent health.

I feel sure you will agree that I am a reasonable young lady who myself to desire to display herself at the local Fashion Parade. I would be taken from my home to Kowloon, where I would board a luncheon for Hong Kong, and be driven to the arena in a private vehicle. I would return by the same route.

It is well known that a few Hong Kong canines, especially those whose heads and homes are well up in the clouds, are more than a little apprehensive of exposure on their Kowloon challenges, and it is strongly suspected that the recent fiasco here has been seized upon by them to pull a few tail-pain strings.

Now, let me tell you, Sir, it is no secret in local Dogland that the real cream of Canine Society lives on the mainland, and ready to take on all comers. It is certain that the show will not be a show without the Mainlanders, so, away with the rabled supp and see my words come true.

Yours etc.
BESS THE COCKER AND
AM I MAD?
Hong Kong, November 22.

Radio, Hong Kong And The HK Stage Club

Sir—When I was in England, I always listened to the Saturday night plays broadcast by the BBC, but I never remember enjoying one as much as "Mr. Pratt's Waterbury" which was broadcast on Monday night over Radio Hong Kong by the Hong Kong Stage Club.

The Producer and all those taking part in the play are to be heartily congratulated on such an excellent performance. Those who were unable to tune in at 9 p.m. last Monday missed a real treat.

A. C. W.

Father Ryan's Speech To Rotarians

HK's Responsibility Towards The Local Boy

Hong Kong Rotarians were told yesterday that the Colony has an individual and corporate responsibility towards those who are born and bred here.

They are a link between the East and the West that is invaluable in the world today, said the Reverend Father T. F. Ryan, SJ, in his talk on "The Hong Kong Boy" at the Rotary Club luncheon.

He added: "Whenever we talk glibly about the future of Hong Kong we should keep them in mind. Look round the city; look round even this room, and you will see how necessary they are to the one world that we hope to build up somehow out of this multiple, fragmented world of today."



FATHER RYAN

Everyone who has lived in Hong Kong and in China is conscious of the fact that the local boy grown into a man is something very distinctive and obviously the product of two civilisations, said Fr. Ryan.

He added that the Chinese boy born in Hong Kong and educated here has a very definite place of his own in the life of the East. He can treat both with those of his own race and with foreigners in a way that no one else can; he has a very useful place in the world and one should never lose sight of that fact.

Fr. Ryan added: "It was my good fortune during the war to have an opportunity of seeing many Hong Kong boys transferred temporarily to China. When I got into Free China after the fall of Hong Kong I saw them and many others with them entering Chinese schools and Chinese Universities, or trying to make their way somehow in the difficult war conditions that prevailed."

"They were coldly received. They left Hong Kong full of patriotic fervour and they found themselves treated as foreigners. They found it very hard to be admitted into any school; they were mocked and ridiculed in the Universities; they were laughed at when they asked for employment."

"Hong Kong had fallen, its stock was low. They were well dressed; their forms of politeness were partly Western; they were considered proud. I can assure you that they had a hard time, in the beginning."

"But I saw them live down that hostility and opposition. I saw something that in those Hong Kong boys for which they were not given credit: I saw wit and determination — and that added to the marvellous Chinese virtue of patience."

"Those who received them badly at first saw these qualities too, and, all honour to them, they changed when they saw what was beneath the exterior that was different. I saw things change, and those Hong Kong boys in many cases became leaders in the Universities where they studied, and respected by those who were first inclined to treat them with contempt."

Human Export

"Now if in the case of the real Hong Kong boys you should be interested in them as citizens, you should on the parallel of your character as merchants be interested in those who come to be educated in our midst, as they are the most important export of our Colony, a human export, who will tell the world for the rest of their lives what they have learned of Hong Kong during their stay in it."

(Continued On Page 13)

Wedding In Macao



Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Carr, who were married at St. Paul's Cathedral on Sunday, 11th Nov. 1949, were the guests of honor at a wedding reception given by the Hong Kong Rotary Club at the Hotel de Ville, Macao, on Monday night. The bride, Miss (Mable) Carr, was accompanied by her father, Mr. Carr, and the groom, Mr. Carr, was accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Carr. The reception was given by the Hong Kong Rotary Club, and the bride and groom were the guests of honor.

JCRR Men Arrive From Chengtu

One of the two C-47 aircraft chartered by the Joint Commission for Rural Reconstruction arrived here yesterday from Chengtu with five Americans and 18 Chinese members of the Commission.

Led by Dr. John E. Baker, one of the Commissioners of the JCRR, the party split in two upon their arrival here.

Two Americans and four Chinese of the party are going to Taipei shortly, whereas the other members are remaining in the Colony.

According to Dr. Baker, the JCRR office at Chengtu is now closed. All rural reconstruction work has ceased since the party left Chengtu.

Successor to the Economic Co-operation Administration, JCRR, which now has its headquarters in Taipei, was also conducting work in rural reconstruction in Szechuan Province. More than US\$300,000 was spent on the education project in Szechuan, according to Dr. Baker.

In Szechuan alone more than one and a half million U.S. dollars have been used by JCRR in projects for the improvement of Chinese rural districts.

Money From Washington

During the last few months all the money for JCRR projects was drawn directly from Washington.

Most of the Commission's surveying equipment and two Jeeps were left with the Chengtu American Committee, a body set up by Americans there.

Mr. O. J. Todd, Chief Engineer of the Commission, said that irrigation projects for Szechuan province have been well started, and the Commission also had received approval from the Chinese Government.

However, other rural projects were just about to start when orders came for the Commission to pull out of Chengtu.

One more C-47 aircraft, also chartered by the Commission, is due to arrive here from Chengtu today. In this aircraft there will be two Americans, a number of Chinese and some office equipment of the Commission. Before leaving Chengtu, the plane is expected to call on the Commission where a few more staff members of the Commission will board the plane.

The five Americans arriving today were Dr. John E. Baker, Mr. O. J. Todd, Mr. Alfred Ravenholt, Mrs. M. S. Ravenholt, and Mr. Richard Darch.

FORTHCOMING WEDDINGS

Wedding announcements for forthcoming weddings were announced at the Registrar's Office, Supreme Court, yesterday.

John Clayton Willocks, 29, accountant, RAF Station, Kai Tak, and Miss Marie Gill Silva, clerk, at St. John's Cathedral, Hong Kong, on Monday, December 5, 1949.

George Robert Jack, 26, North Atlantic Royal Navy, HMS Comus, and Miss Yee-lung, 24, Honorary Road, at St. John's Cathedral, Hong Kong, on Monday, December 5, 1949.

Patrick Allen Fung, secretary, at St. John's Cathedral, Hong Kong, on Monday, December 5, 1949.

Miss Yee-lung, 24, Honorary Road, at St. John's Cathedral, Hong Kong, on Monday, December 5, 1949.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

20 Words \$2 for 1 insertion
\$1 for every additional insertion
10 cents every additional word per insertion
(Alternate insertions 10% Extra)

BIRTHS, DEATHS, MARRIAGES, PERSONAL \$5 per insertion of 25 words. 25 cents every additional word per insertion.

Classified Advertisements, accepted up to 6 p.m. for publication in the following day's paper.

Replies for the Following Box Nos. are awaiting collection.

Box Nos. 991.

Replies will be forwarded to the Advertiser if requested on the original form which should bear their names and addresses.

A suitable announcement will be inserted Free of Charge if Advertiser's requirements are satisfactorily answered.

POSITIONS VACANT

ACCOUNTANCY, COST AC-
COUNTING, COMPANY SECRE-
TARYSHIP, BOOK-KEEPING, A-
six months' intensive method
Diploma Course (Recognized by
Professional Bodies for admission
as Associate or Fellow) will
qualify you for higher status by
spare time postal study. For de-
tails, write now: The Principal,
London School of Accountancy,
12 Duke Street, 91 James's
Square, London, E.C. 2.

POSITION WANTED

FIRST CLASS cook boy speaks
good English. Many years in
American cooking. Also one with
amazing hardworking and honest,
good reference. Box 996, "China
Mail".

WANTED KNOWN

OLD CARPETS made to look
like new ones. Phone 15151.
Ah Loui, man with dry clean
carpet in your own home.
Wonderful results at surprisingly
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EMBROIDERING initials, mono-
grams on garments, handker-
chiefs, napkins, bed linen under-
taken. Also stitching, smocking
and all kinds of needlework.
The Eastern Embroidery Co., 45,
Chungking Arcade, Kowloon.

WHY LIMP about with a painful
corn or in-growing toenail when
a visit to Beten's expert chiropodist
can put you right? Consult
Beten's Beauty Salon, 1st Floor,
Exchange Building.

CARPETS, Rugs, Upholstery,
cleaned in your own home by
modern, convenient, DURA-
CLEAN SERVICE. DURA-CLEAN
COMPANY, DEERFIELD, ILL.
U.S.A. Agent: George Lin & Co.,
202 Bank of East Asia Building
Tel: 24408.

CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISEMENTS

MAY BE BOOKED AT THE
SWINDON BOOK STORE, 25
NATHAN ROAD, TEL. 59327.

CARPETS & RUGS—Genuine
Peking and Tientsin, lovely de-
signs and colorings, various sizes
Come and inspect at The China
Rug Co., Kowloon Building, 4th
Floor (Opposite Hong Kong
Hotel) Queen's Road, Central.

RUGS Peking Art Rug Co.,
Wholesale & Retail, Room 8-9
Lucky Apartment, Corner of
Hankow & Peking Road, Kowloon.

PRIVATE MASSAGE

SHOULD anybody require massage
for sprains, muscular cramp,
stiffness and soreness of the
muscle—Done at your own home
or otherwise. Please apply No. 9,
Humphrey's Avenue, Kowloon.

DANCING LESSONS

BALLROOM DANCING—"Made
Easy" Advanced Variations taught
"Specialities" Rumba, Gamba,
Tango, Jitterbug, Jive, Enquiries
(1-3 P.M.)—Tony Hudson, 512,
China Building.

FOR SALE

SPECIALITY—Orders accepted for
Parcel Post—Fine hard
Chocolate in well soldered tins
8 to 10 lbs. to any address at
lowest wholesale prices. We take
care of packing and forwarding
without extra cost. Alb Chocolate
Co., King's Building, 3rd floor
(opposite Star Ferry), Tel. 32014.

HONG KONG FILM AND
THEATRE NEWS at 50 cents per
copy. Obtainable at Leading
Book Stores, Newspaper Sellers
and "China Mail" Office.

YOUR own photo Xmas cards.
Beautiful designs from America.
Size 5" x 6", \$1.00 per copy. Send
in any negative. Starlite Films,
Wang Ning Bldg., 8rd fl., 10
Queen's Road, Central.

Further Evidence
In Rape Case

Further evidence was taken at the Criminal Ses-
sions yesterday in the charge of rape prefer-
red against Andrew Milne, RASC driver of
Edinburgh.

It was the second day of the
hearing before the Police
Judge, Mr. Justice Gould.
Milne is charged with raping a
20-year-old Chinese woman named
Tsui Yung in a disused cell of
the old Castle Peak Police Station
on the night of September 1.
Chan Kam, giving evidence yester-
day, said he was sleeping in the
kitchen when he was awakened by
cries of "save life." He saw a
European man holding "Tsui
Yung. He said in the Hakkia
dialect to Milne, "Don't do it."
Tsui Yung was then taken to the
cell, and was struck twice by Milne.
He ran away and hid in a bush from
where he saw Tsui Yung being assaulted
by Milne. As a result of the blows
he received he fell sick.

Mr. A. J. Clifford, defence
counsel, asked witnesses why in the
lower court he said he did not see
Tsui Yung being assaulted. Chan
Kam replied he told the court that
Tsui Yung and Milne stayed in the
kitchen which he thought
covered everything as he did not
wish to repeat the "four words"
over and over again in court.

"Haunted House"
Driver George Walton, RASC,
and he was sharing a room with
Milne in what the soldiers called
the "haunted house," of which
Milne and he were the only
guards. On the night of Septem-
ber 1 he went to bed at 10.30 p.m.
and was later awakened by Milne
saying "Tsui Yung is in the cell."
Chan Kam said he did not make out
what it was. Later he heard a
woman's voice in Chinese. He got
up but could not see Milne. There
was a commotion in the road,
and he shouted for Milne when
he came down from the roof. Milne
was then going out into the
road with Milne. He found a Chinese
detective and two constables.
A Chinese woman came out of the
building and sat on the steps.

Cross-examined by Mr. Clifford,
evidence said he heard nothing un-
til he was awakened by Milne.
Asked Wong Wing-ping, Hong
Kong Police, giving evidence, said
after receiving a report from Yau
Maching, Government midwife,
he went with a police party to
the old Castle Peak Police Sta-
tion. Going up the path he saw
Milne half naked.
His breath smelled of liquor. Fur-
ther up the path he found another
soldier. The woman, Tsui Yung,
came out of the building and
pointing to Milne said: "That's
the man." He then took both

Milne and the woman to the Police
Station.
After medical evidence was
taken, further hearing was ad-
journing to 10 a.m. this morning.
Mr. A. Hooton, Crown counsel,
assisted by Detective Sub-Inspec-
tor Serag, is conducting the
prosecution.

Swimming
Pool Laws
Approved

Bye-laws giving the Urban
Council control of public and
institution swimming pools
were approved by the Coun-
cil at its fortnightly meeting
yesterday.

The bye-laws, published in the
"Sunday Herald," govern
licences, structural requirements
accommodation for bathers and
spectators, and sanitary arrange-
ments.

Dr. J. P. Fahly, Chairman of the
Urban Council, said that
under existing legislation, the
Council is unable to exercise
adequate control over swimming
baths and swimming pools. The
Health Staff has been seriously
concerned over the very low hygienic stan-
dards prevailing in one or two
pools operated for financial gain.

Other concerns and most clubs
are quite co-operative, he added.
One particularly well-run club
sought the advice of the Council's
officers before constructing its new
swimming pool.

Dr. Fahly said that it will be
generally agreed that there is a
very real need for legislation in
this connection. The bye-laws
before the Council are based on bye-laws
of the United Kingdom and the United
States. In the main they corre-
spond with the model bye-laws of
the Ministry of Health.

The Council will be enabled to
exercise certain amount of dis-
cretion so far as existing swim-
ming baths and swimming pools
are concerned.

It is realised that it will be
impossible to make most exist-
ing pools comply fully with the
bye-laws and it would be un-
reasonable to close them down at
that account.

Existing baths and pools will
be considered on their merits and
every effort will be made to bring
them up to reasonably satisfactory
standards.

A young pickpocket picked the
wrong pocket on Monday and as
a result appeared before Mr. A. D.
Scholze at Central yesterday.

Kwong Yim, aged 20, residing
at 44 Peel Street, was charged
with the larceny of a Parker
pocket watch from Detective
Sub-Inspector Martin. Defendant
pleaded guilty and was sentenced
to five months hard labour and
to be under police supervision
for two years.

FAITH SHOES
ARE THE BEST

Repairs
Done By
Experts.

Orders Taken.

FAITH SHOE FACTORY
20, Wyndham Street,
Tel. 23533.

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AVAILABLE:

First class accommodation at
reasonable rates.
Situation in quiet and sedate
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Rooms up-to-date furnished
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Hot and cold water supply.
Excellent cuisine and service
under supervision of experienced
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Tel: 50970.
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"White Label"
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3 COMMANDO BRIGADE
ROYAL MARINES
PRESENTS
"CREST OF THE WAVE"
Under the distinguished patronage of
H.E. The Governor Sir Alexander Grantham, K.C.M.G.
WITH GUEST ARTISTES
and
THE ORCHESTRA
OF 3 COMMANDO BRIGADE, R.M.
by kind permission of Brig. G. HARDY, D.S.O., O.B.E., R.M.

CHINA FLEET CLUB THEATRE

29th November, 1949 at 9.30 p.m.

Tickets \$10

AVAILABLE AT TSANG FOOK, MARINA HOUSE
In aid of the Hong Kong Anti-Tuberculosis
Association

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB
NOTICE TO MEMBERS

Eleventh Race Meeting
Saturday—3rd December, 1949.

There are eight races, the First Ball will be rung at 1.30 p.m.
and the first race will be run at 2.00 p.m.
Through Tickets (\$10) May be obtained at the Office
of the Treasurer, 1st Floor, Telephone House, also tickets for
the Cash Sweep on the last race as well as the Special Cash Sweep
on the "Pearce Memorial Cup" to be run at the Annual Race Meet-
ing in January, 1950. Cash Sweep tickets on the last race and
those for the "Pearce Memorial Cup" may be purchased also at
the Club's Branch Office, No. 382 Nathan Road, Kowloon.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies
MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the
Meeting.
NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE
MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and
Club Rooms at \$10, including tax are obtainable through
the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a member,
such member to be responsible for all entry, etc.
Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale
at the RACE COURSE.

The Treasurer's Comptroller Office will close at 11 a.m. and
the Secretary's Office at 11.45 a.m. Both Offices at 1st Floor, Tele-
phone House.

A limited number of tickets will be obtainable at the Club House
provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 27818).
NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PRE-
MISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.
The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$5
including tax for all persons including ladies, and payable at the
Gate.
BOOKMAKERS, TIO TAO MEN, ETC., WILL NOT BE PER-
MITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PREMISES OF THE
HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB DURING THE RACE MEETING.
MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN
THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

SERVANTS' PASSSES.
Servants' passes will be issued to private box holders only
who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to an-
dorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not per-
mitted in the members' enclosure except for passing through on
their duties and must remain in their employers' hands.

BY ORDER,
S. A. SLEAP,
Secretary.

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"I understand it's a grudge fight—they endorse rival
brands of breakfast food!"

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE
By Shepard Barclay

The Authority on Authority

CREATING A FINESS

SOME inviting natural finesses
should be refused, for any of sev-
eral reasons. On the other ex-
treme are those rare instances in
which you should go out of your
way to create a finesse, followed
by the overlooking of one high
honour by another. That can be
the case when you have to manu-
facture an additional entry in
order to make some essential lead
possible.

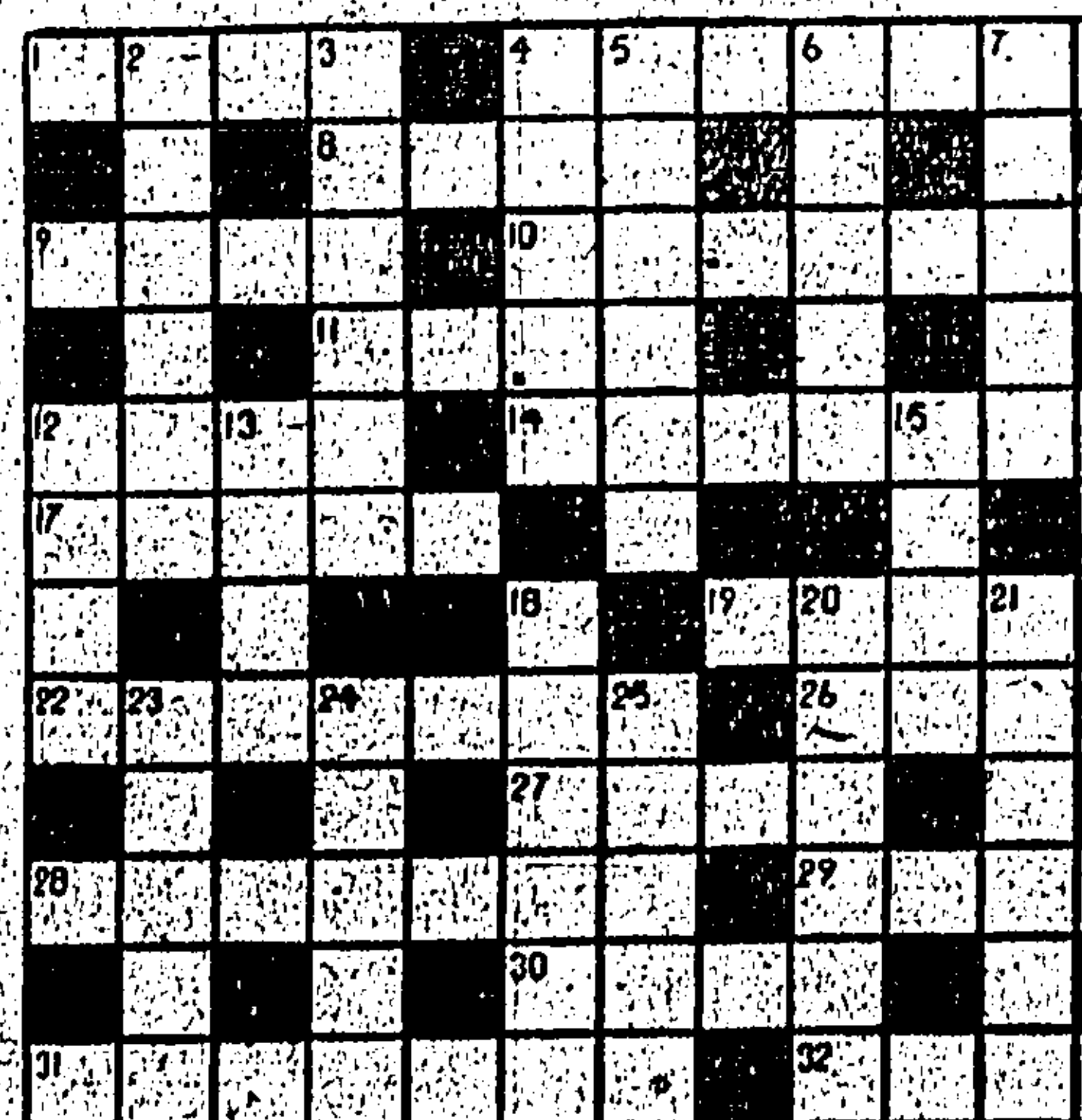
S 8 8 6 2
H K 7 2
D A J 4
C J 10 9
S K 10 4 3
H 8 0
D 10 9 0 3
C 7 6 3
S A Q J 7 5
H A Q J 7
D K 8
C 8 5 2

(Dealer: South. Both sides vul-
nerable).

South West North East
1 S Pass 2 S Pass
4 S

After pulling off three clubs
West offered the heart 4. The
contract now depended on shut-
tling out the spade K, so South
won the heart with the K and
flushed the spade Q. West's dis-

A BRITISH CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Across
1 Ship.
4 "Pure tar"
(anag.).
8 Fat.
9 Service.
10 Very talka-
tive.
11 Seat in the
evening.
21 It can be
painful.
24 "Sure fire"
(anag.).
27 Wrathful.

Down
2 He can
speak.
3 Agree.
4 Reverse.
5 Not driv-
ing.
6 Tie up.
7 Governor.
12 Party ex-
cited.
13 Fashion.
15 Strong de-
sire.
16 Sword.
18 Bligou.
20 Man out
of the
21 Pilot.
23 Permission.
24 Cheap.
25 Hinder.

Yesterday's Crossword
ACROSS—1. Broods, 2. Denie,
3. April, 4. Sista, 5. V. (tal), 6. An-
nex, 7. Brim, 8. Risk, 9. Mengre,
10. Grille, 11. Looze, 12. Full, 13.

Down
1. Babel, 2. Open-
ing, 3. Data, 4. Spill, 5. Diverge,
6. Mili, 7. Black, 8. Sequence, 9.
Scluded, 10. Mlake, 11. Allmont,
12. Result, 13. Oppre, 14. Saad.

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TODAY

KINGS
AIR-CONDITIONED

AT 2.30, 5.15
7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

ANNE CRAWFORD - MAXWELL REED
and
SIOBHAN McKENNA

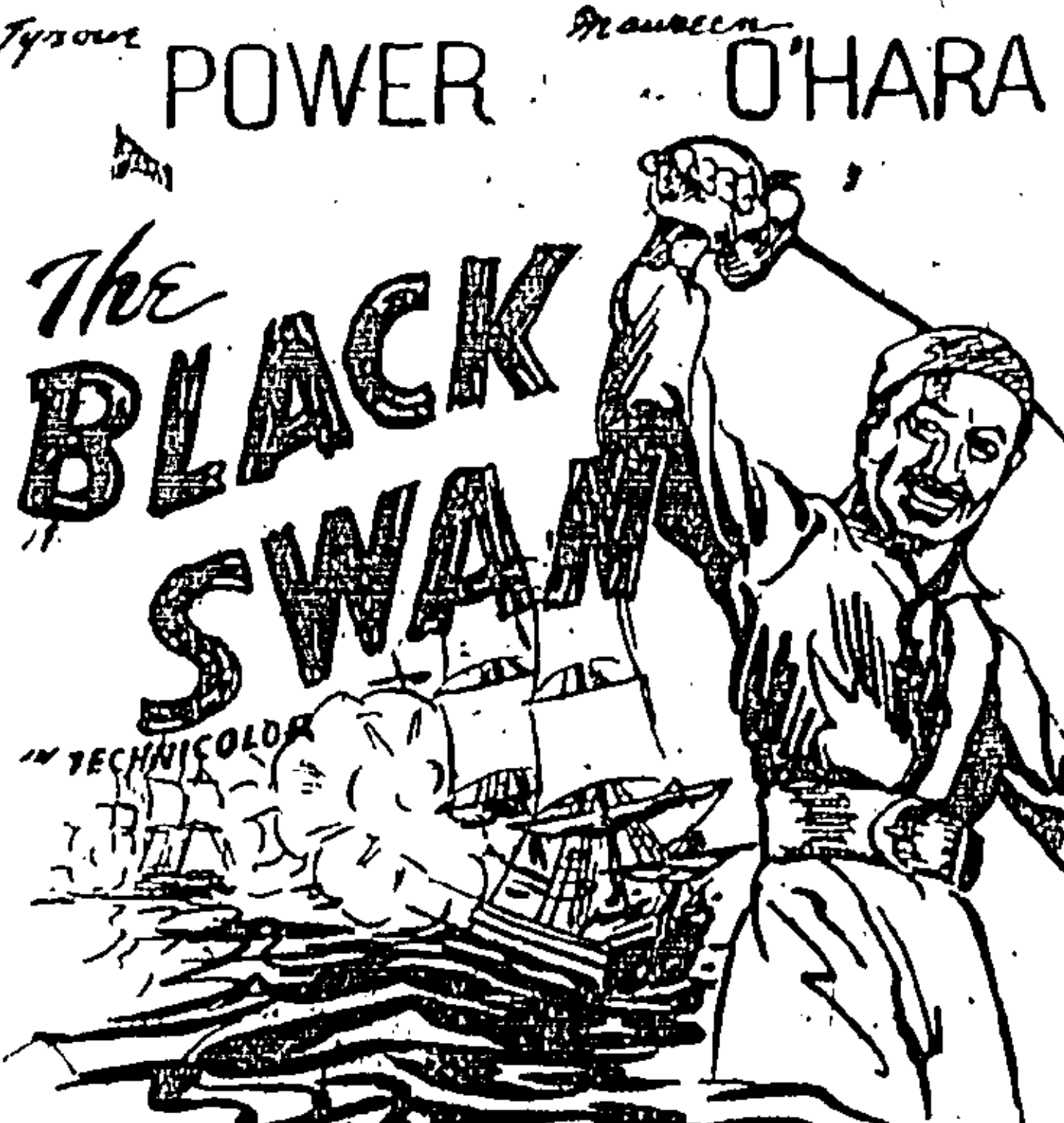


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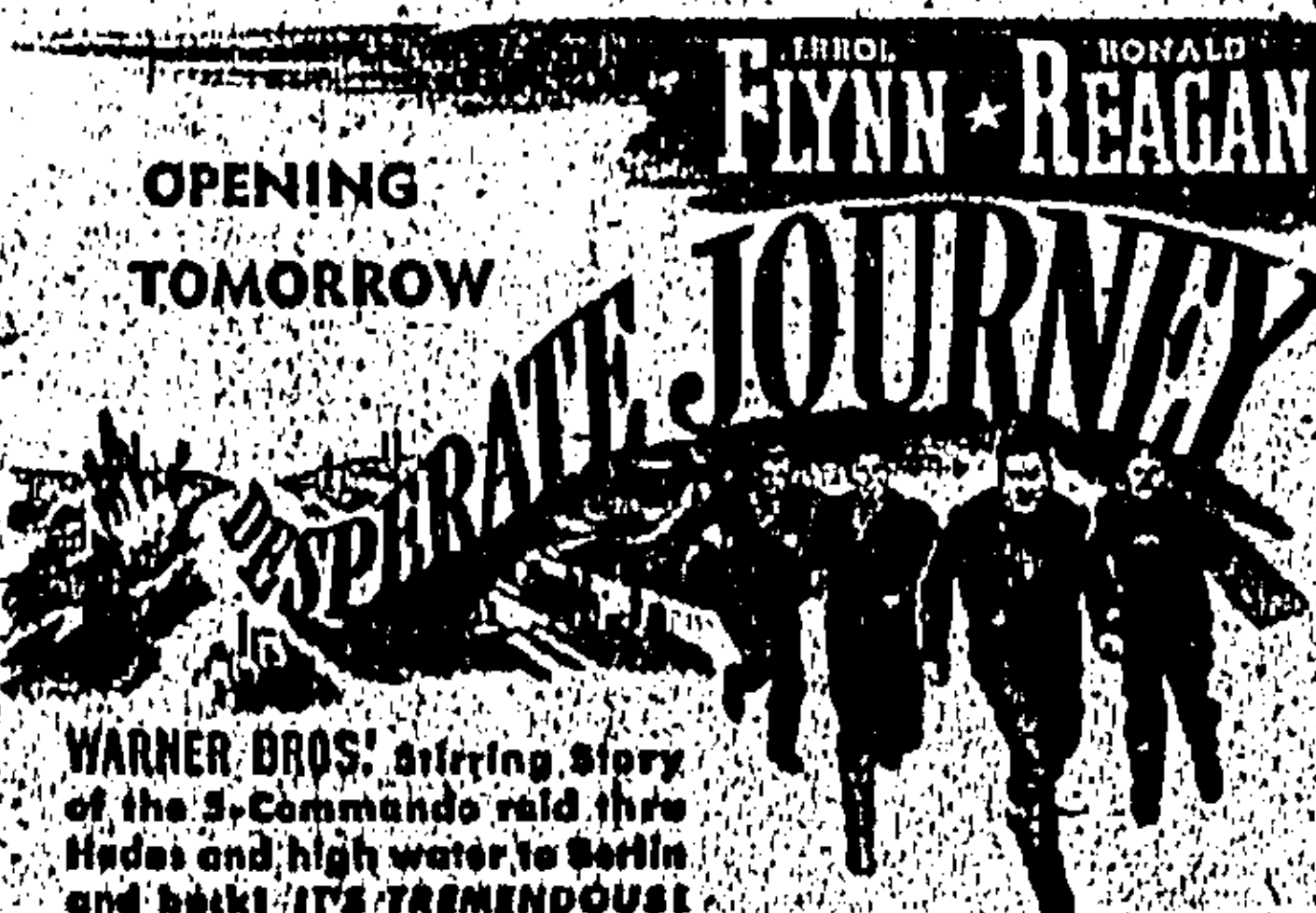
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TOMORROW



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BRITISH NEWSPAPERS SUPPORT OPPOSITION ON KONGWA FIASCO

London, November 21.

Many British newspapers started a chorus today supporting the Opposition demand for an impartial inquiry into the Government's East African groundnuts scheme.

The "Times" said in an editorial that such an investigation might be useful in reviewing technical questions, but feared that it could all too easily churn over again too much barren ground.

"The duty of the Government today is to confess past mistakes, to recognise the personal responsibility for them, and to give guarantees that the undertaking will be properly and prudently handled in the future," the article concluded.

War No Solution Of Problems

New Delhi, November 22. Pandit Nehru, the Indian Prime Minister, said here today that the problems facing the world can never be solved through war but only by peaceful methods and compromise.

If this principle is accepted, he added, differences that exist between India and Pakistan and between other nations of the world can be amicably settled.

Mr. Nehru was addressing, in Hindustani, a public meeting arranged by the citizens of Delhi to congratulate him on the successful conclusion of his recent American tour.

Referring to the economic situation in the country, Mr. Nehru said that more production is needed and can be achieved only by the wholehearted co-operation of the people.

Declaring that the tackling of India's food problem depends on the solution of all her other economic problems, he called upon the people not to waste food.

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TOMORROW
Ronald Colman * Greer Garson
in
"RANDOM HARVEST"

Falange Officials Desert

Madrid, November 22. The newspaper "Arriba" said today that a number of high officials have deserted the Falange, Spain's totalitarian party.

It said, however, they are "those who obtained the largest personal profit from the Falangist state."

"Arriba" denounced the deserters. It said they were false Falangists whose "apparent political faith gave them high posts or large political benefits and who today are our strongest enemies."

An official bulletin said Generalissimo Francisco Franco has granted conditional liberty to 94 political prisoners. — Associated Press.

SHOWING
TODAY

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AIR-CONDITIONED

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7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

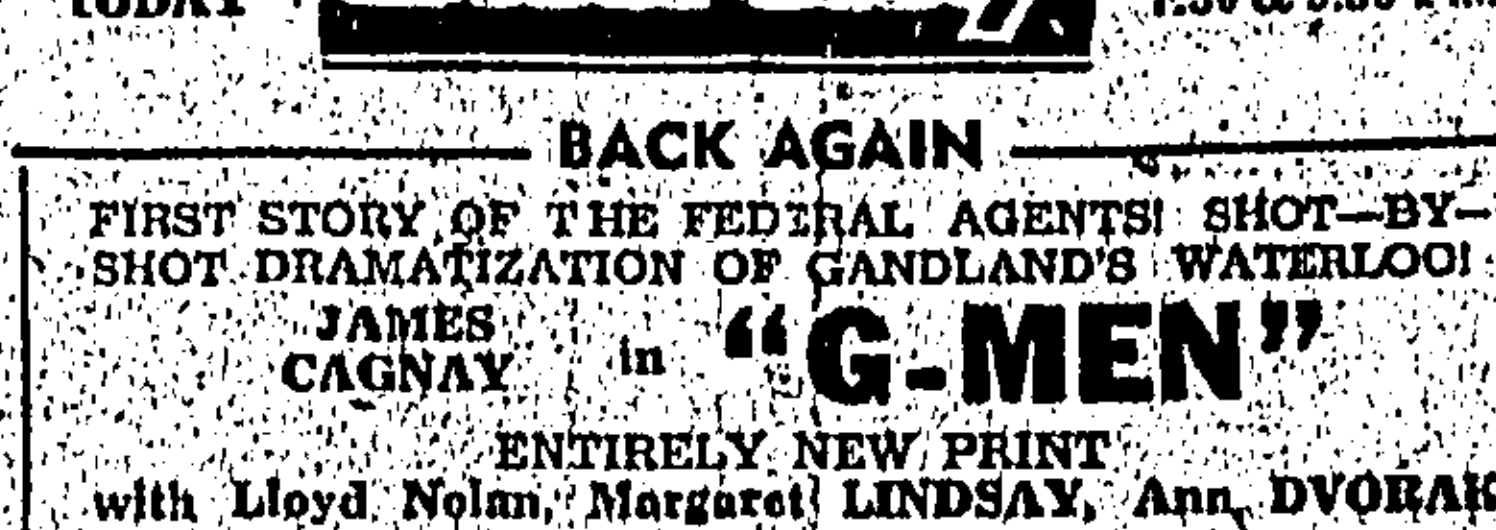


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NEXT CHANGE
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One Day Only
"I BECAME A CRIMINAL"

OPENING
SATURDAY
GEORGE RAFT
JUNE HAVOC
in
"INTRIGUE"

Strachey Backs Scheme Up

London, November 21. The Food Minister, Mr. John Strachey, today defended the £22,000,000 Government-sponsored East African groundnuts scheme designed to increase the world supply of oil and fats.

Speaking in a House of Commons debate on the scheme, Mr. Strachey said, "We undertook this scheme because we and the world needed oil and fats urgently and we and the world still need oil and fats most urgently."

He said that in a few years it would be no doubt be necessary to review the position in the light of the existing degree of urgency of Britain's and the world's needs for oil and fats.

Mr. Strachey rejected an Opposition demand for an inquiry into the groundnut scheme. — Reuter.

Sydney, November 21.

Movie fans are looking forward to 1950 in Australia. They are expecting to see more of famous stars than ever before. Among those reported likely to come are Mickey Rooney, Gene Autry, Leslie Henson, Brian Aherne and Vera Pearce.

Tyrone Power may also be coming. He will probably make a picture here, according to local newspapers. — United Press.

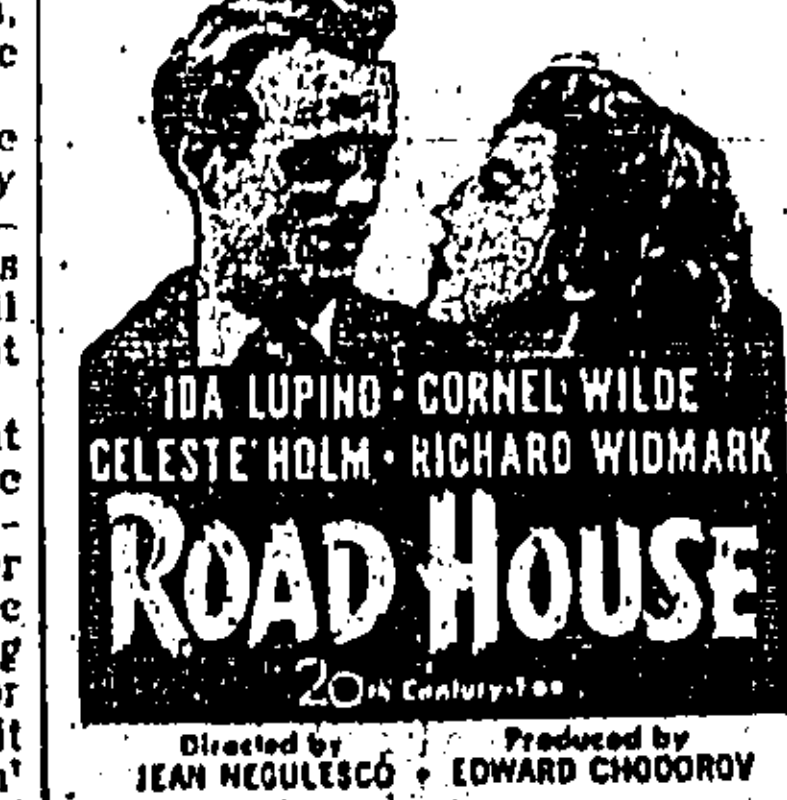
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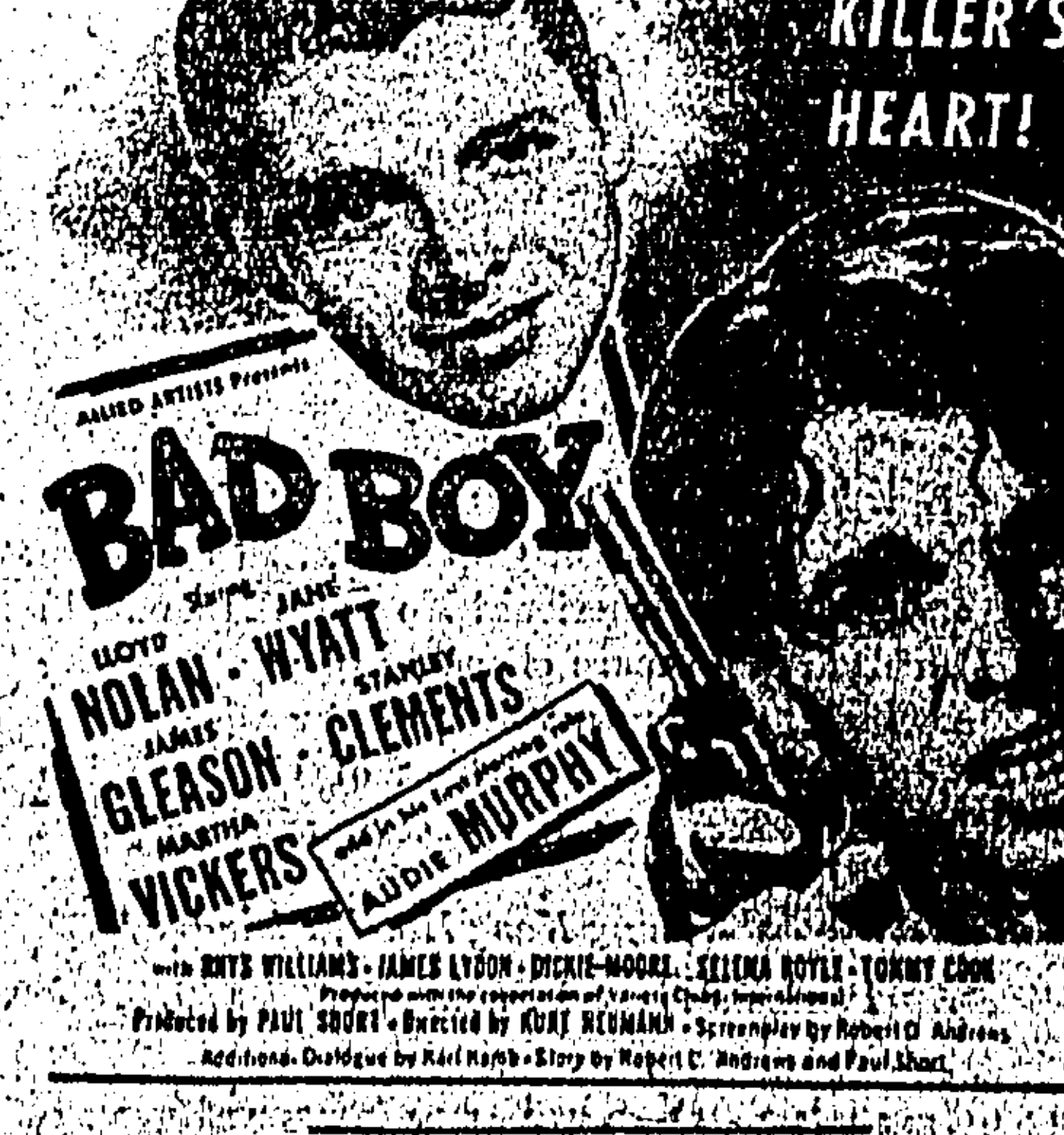


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ANNA STRONG URGES U.S. TO RECOGNISE CHINESE COMMUNISTS

New York, November 21.

Anna Louise Strong recently urged the United States to recognize and do business with Communist China. She said if the Americans do this in a spirit of honest friendship and honest business, they will have probably more advantages in dealing with the new China than will the people of any other nation.

Miss Strong is the pro-Communist writer expelled from Moscow recently as an American spy. Her ninth book, published recently, shows that the Moscow treatment did not change her pro-Soviet views. The book is "The Chinese Conquer China."

Chambers Accuses Alger Hiss

New York, November 21.

Whittaker Chambers charged today that Alger Hiss got a job in the Justice Department and later switched to the State Department on orders from the Communist underground.

Chambers took the stand for the second day in Hiss' second perjury trial. Hiss, a former high State Department official, started aggressively at Chambers.

Chambers testified that in 1936 Hiss told him he had an opportunity to enter the Justice Department and asked what the Communist party's wishes were. Chambers said he took it up with J. Peters, alleged head of the Communist underground in the United States.

"Then I told Hiss" the party wished him to enter the Justice Department," Hiss later became assistant to the Solicitor General.

"There are international indications," she reported, "of a government in China that is 'national' in a sense the so-called 'nationalists' of the Kuomintang never knew, that expresses the dignity of the Chinese people standing on their soil and facing the world."

"The Chinese Communists won leadership, not by Moscow arms or gold, but by arousing the Chinese people to satisfy their own needs."

"No one can hold power in China today who sacrifices China's interests to any foreign country. Mao Tse-tung himself has helped to make this impossible. China's interests are not those that Washington prescribes to her. Mao has stated that American monopoly capital is the world base today for the reactionaries of all nations. Most intelligent Americans say the same when they are not momentarily dazzled by the war scare against the USSR."

They Never Told Her

Miss Strong discussed only briefly her Moscow expulsion, concluding: "For five days in July I wondered what I had stepped on. They never told me, I still intend to know."

She did, however, throughout the book stress and praise the Nationalistic determination of the Chinese Communists to prevent foreign meddling in China's internal affairs. If her account is correct, it will remind readers that Marshal Tito is also a Communist, but a determined nationalist.

Miss Strong wrote convincingly of the attractions of the Chinese brand of Communism for the masses of hungry and often abused peasants and workers.

Amidst her praise of the Communists, there is one starter: Describing a couple of lynchings in Communist territory, she concluded: "Such executions, which in quiet, law-abiding lands would be considered mob action, are regarded by the Communists as a means of awakening people to a sense that the people themselves are the final source of justice and that the people have power."—United Press.

Israel-Arab Agreement

Flushing Meadows,
November 21.

Israel and the Arab States have agreed in principle that there should be equal access to all Holy Places in Palestine, outside the Jerusalem area and that they should be protected against misuse by any persons or group.

This was disclosed in a report of the United Nations Palestine Conciliation Commission, which had, in accordance with a General Assembly resolution, submitted a draft declaration on this question to Israel, Egypt, the Lebanon, Syria and Jordan.

Although neither side accepted the Conciliation group's proposal as such each replied in terms indicating their willingness to submit formal guarantees to ensure the protection and respect of the Holy Places and religious bodies.

—Reuter.

It's All A Russian Trick

New York, November 21.

Eliska Milanov, the attractive blonde Yugoslav opera singer who arrived here today on a concert tour, emphatically denied Soviet reports of a romance between herself and Marshal Tito.

"The whole thing is ridiculous. It is nothing but a Russian trick," she told reporters.

Mrs. Milanov said today that she had not seen Marshal Tito since May. She had seen him only three or four times at official parties where she sang. She had received no gifts from him.

"Everything I have bought," she added, "I bought for my husband, whom she married in Washington in 1947, was a former Yugoslav general, and is now an architect in the employ of the Yugoslav Government."—Reuter.

Philippine Election Figures

Manila, November 22.

With vote-counting nearly complete, the Commission on Elections said its latest tabulations showed President Quirino ahead with a plurality of more than 420,000 votes over his closest opponent, Nacionalista Jose Laurel.

It was estimated only 100,000 to 200,000 votes remained unaccounted for. Latest figures were:

Quirino 1,711,448, Laurel 1,282,004, Jose Avila 304,400. The vice-presidency: Fernando Lopez 1,639,368, Manuel Briones (Dr. Laurel's running mate) 1,156,364, Vicente Francisco (Mr. Avila's mate) 430,528.

All eight Senatorial candidates of the Quirino Liberal Party appeared to have won.

Nacionalista Claro Recto was still in ninth place, but 45,000 votes behind the eighth place holder, Teodoro de Vera.—United Press.

Organ Grinder Leaves Small Fortune In U.S.

Chicago, November 21.

Relatives of a 56-year-old organ grinder who starved to death, were sought today as that his estimated \$9,200 fortune could be turned over to them.

The organ grinder, William Fontana, was discovered on his bed 19 days ago, half-died from malnutrition. Physicians at Cook County Hospital were unable to save his life.

Jack Rubens, Chief Investigator for the public administrator, found a bank book showing a \$1,200 deposit at the local bank. Further inquiries turned up neighbors who said Fontana was their landlord. They said Fontana never spent money, if he could avoid it.

Rubens today sought the family to turn over Fontana's \$1,200 bank account, his rooming house, estimated at \$9,000, and one-eyed little monkey who waited for a new master at the anticruelty society.—United Press.

Proposals For Jap Trading Approved

Washington, November 21.

Mr. Ormond Frelle, industry and commerce advisor to the Under-Secretary of the Army, Mr. Tracy Vaché, said today SCAP has approved recommendations his mission made in Tokyo recently to increase Japan's foreign trade.

He added that all the recommendations "probably will be operating by January."

The Frelle-Mission recommendations consisted of four major proposals aimed principally at returning Japanese overseas trade to private Japanese hands.

Back only a few days from Tokyo, Mr. Frelle pressed optimism over the Japanese international trade outlook.

He termed removal of floor prices for exports as designed to achieve leveling of prices, consonant with world prices, and denied there would be any dumping of Japanese goods on the world market. He said, however, there may be moves aimed at disposal of distress merchandise which the Japanese possess, but he declined to explain this.

Report Refuted

Mr. Frelle sharply refuted reported statements to SCAP by the Japanese management association that Japan's economic panic as a result of the SCAP trade policies.

This is an irresponsible statement by an unimportant Japanese trade group," he said. "There is no trade stagnation, as they claimed, nor are there mounting stockpiles of merchandise."

He said, "The fact that Japanese overseas trade is presently 78 per cent of the 1938 level and the fact that business is increasing provide answers to their claims."

"Further," he said, "there is no shortage of Japanese consumer goods except clothing and shoes. These, he predicted, would be alleviated within a reasonable time."

Mr. Frelle saw the possibility of a Japanese peace treaty as no hindrance to continued recovery of Japanese trade.

"The mechanism for financial requirements of raw materials will be changed with signature of the treaty," he said, "but other methods will be introduced."

Mr. Frelle viewed as possible the establishment of a High Commissioner in Japan after the treaty, as has been done in Germany.

ECA Assistance?

Mr. Frelle said he also thought that the Economic Cooperation Administration might be called on for assisting Japan, after a treaty is signed, to provide financing for raw materials.

Mr. Frelle said if the treaty is achieved, he expects a lengthy period will be required for its accomplishment.

He said his recommendation for establishing additional trade offices abroad under SCAP is among the most important proposals. His mission "headed to General Douglas MacArthur and which SCAP now has ratified."

The effect will be, he said, establishment of more offices throughout the world similar to SCAP's trade office in New York, and standing abroad individual Japanese business men who know where business can be had and how to get it.—Associated Press.

Pan American Announces

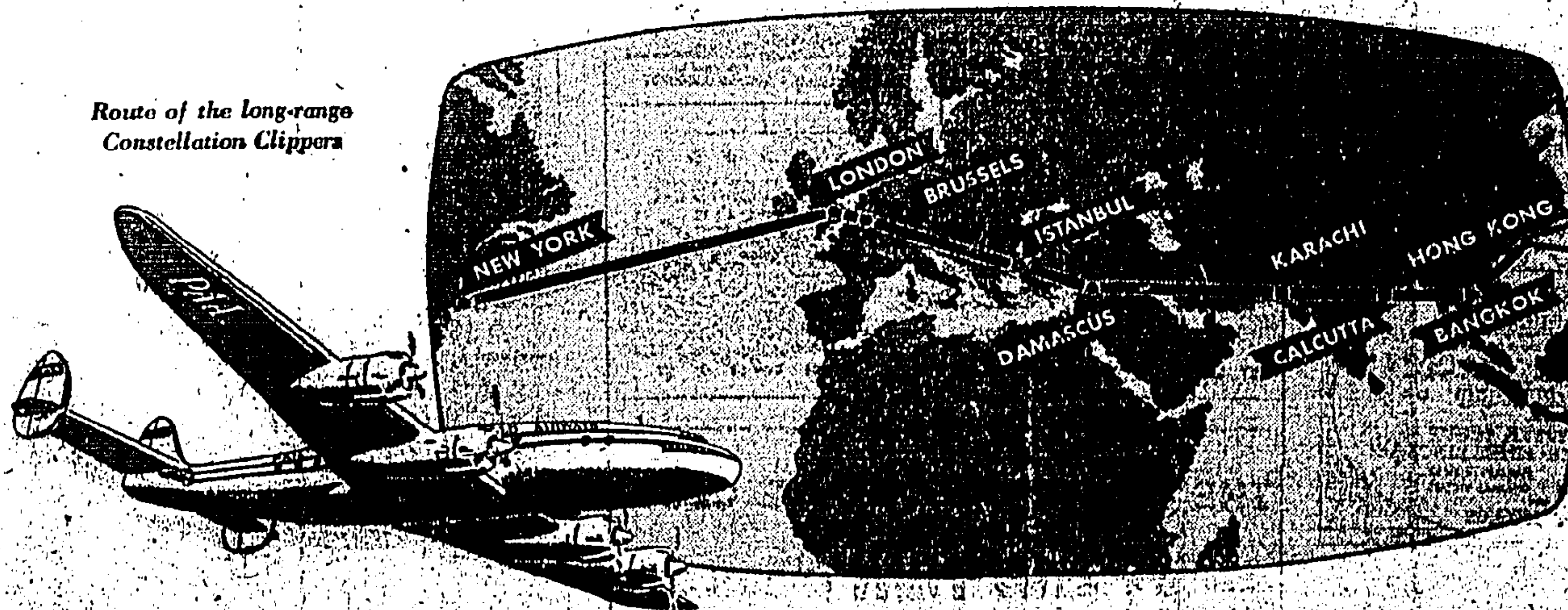
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S. AFRICA RESENTS ATTEMPTS TO BUTT INTO HER AFFAIRS

Warning On White Aussie Policy

Melbourne, November 21.
Dr. C. I. McLaren—Immigration Minister Arthur Calwell's opponent in the coming election—warns that if Australia persists in her present isolationist policy, he can imagine the day "when we will be poor White Relations, looked down on by our rich and powerful Oriental neighbours."

McLaren, born in Japan and with 30 years experience in the Far East, expressed this opinion in an open letter addressed to women of Victoria in the "Melbourne Argus."

He announced he will stand on the sole issue of immigration and contemplates a fundamental attack on race and colour prejudices in his campaign for a seat in Federal parliament.

McLaren says he will bring his point of view to the women and will talk to them on the subject. "Why not Marry a Chinese?"

No Reason

"I believe there is no biological reason against such marriage, though I am well aware of the many practical difficulties that arise from the different cultural and economic levels at present attained by our own and other Asian races."

But my question is of universal applicability. The point of view of other races is often completely different from the taken-for-granted prejudice of the Anglo-Saxon.

"What is really needed on the part of Australians is a change of heart in their prejudices and a mending of their manners. 'The Orient of today is not the Orient of the Australian imagination. A new literacy, a new status for women, a new feeling for democracy and civilisation, economic and educational standards are fitting the Orient to meet with the West on equal terms in all these particulars,' he said.—United Press.

Monty Plays Mum To U.S. Reporters

New York, November 21.
Field-Marshal Viscount Montgomery, Western Union Defence Chief, told reporters here today that he did not know how long it would take Russian forces—if war broke out—to reach France.

A reporter had asked him whether the Russians would take two days or two weeks to reach France. Field-Marshal Montgomery smiled and completed the question: "Would it take two months or two years? I do not know."

The Defence Chief, who arrived here aboard the liner Queen Elizabeth today, said he would have something to say about the atom bomb in Washington tomorrow, when he speaks to the National Press Club.

Correspondents, who showered him with questions, complained to him of the evasiveness of his answers and said that Mr. Winston Churchill, leader of the Conservative Party, and Mr. Ernest Bevin, the Foreign Secretary, were a little more forthcoming when they came to New York.

"But they are politicians," Field-Marshal Montgomery snapped back. "I am a soldier." Asked whether as Western Union Defence Chief he was satisfied with the number of troops at his disposal, Field-Marshal Montgomery said, "No soldier is ever satisfied with the number of troops he has." To another question, he replied, "I shall confer with all sorts of

Lake Success, November 21.

South Africa told the United Nations today that it resented the attempts made in the trusteeship Committee discussions on South West Africa last Friday to bring in unrelated matters concerning the Union's domestic affairs.

Mr. G. P. Jooste the South African delegate, when the Committee resumed today, charged the Philippines delegation with having utilised propaganda material in the effort.

Mr. Jooste complained particularly of the use made of a statement which Mr. E. H. Louw, the South African Minister of Economic Affairs, was alleged to have made on his return to South Africa from a Paris meeting.

This statement, Mr. Jooste said, was afterwards distorted in the Union for political purposes.

Mr. Jooste said that the South West Africa's mandate specifically empowered the Union Government to administer the territory as an integral part of South Africa.

The desirability of such an arrangement was seriously considered by the Union Government as far back as 1934-35. The proposal, which came from South West Africa, would have entailed representation for South West Africa in the Union Parliament, but would have left the territory with far less local autonomy than that provided under the present arrangement.

Mr. Jooste said an Act of the South African Parliament gave the territory a higher status than it had ever had before. The territory will have wider powers of self-government through its own representative institutions than any province he added. Outside the police zone more than half the indigenous people ruled themselves under the guidance of one or two European Commissioners.

Local Autonomy

Mr. Jooste described the steps by which they were in fact giving the inhabitants a very considerable degree of local autonomy and experience in self-government.

"How then can it be said that the indigenous peoples have no say in their own affairs? Surely one must walk before one can run."

With four seats in the Senate and six in the House of Assembly, the territory was being accorded greater representation in the Union Parliament than it would have been entitled to had it been incorporated in the Union. M. Roger Garreau, of France,

said that the United Nations Charter made it absolutely clear that the placing of mandate territories under United Nations trusteeship was optional.

That could not be done without the consent of the mandatory powers.

"We all had the choice of either accepting or rejecting the trusteeship system," he added. The new provisions of the trusteeship system if accepted, he said, would have had an embarrassing result because the powers of investigation, control and supervision exercised by the Assembly would have meant an inquiry into the whole domestic political structure of South Africa itself.—Reuter.

Russians Accuse Italy

Flushing Meadow, November 21.

Soviet Russia today accused Italy of preparing a fully armed division, including 800 airmen, for shipment to her former colony in Somalia.

Attacking the proposal to give Italy a year's trusteeship over the territory, the Soviet delegate, M. Amozasp Arutunian, said that these troops were called "gendarmes" but if they were police why did they need an air force? He said that the parceling out of Italy's former colonies, recommended by the Political Committee, was in the interests of the colonial powers.

Most people in Italian Somalia were violently opposed to Italian trusteeship, he added. The Political Committee proposals include independence for Italian Somalia after the trusteeship period and independence for a united Libya not later than January 1, 1952.

Time Limit

The French delegate, M. Couve de Murville, called the time limit unrealistic and said that France would abstain from voting, but would accept the verdict of the United Nations.

The Ethiopian Foreign Minister, Abte Wold Aklilu, warned that the return of Italian supervision would give rise to trouble in East Africa for unnumbered years.

Mr. Aklilu declared it was strange that Italy should be the only power to persist in following the old and discredited policies of imperialism since her peace treaty called upon her to renounce her colonies.

Ethiopia, three times a victim of Italian aggression, had vainly awaited a change of attitude by the so-called "new Italy."

The United Nations was following the same path as the League of Nations, which delayed and postponed the question in 1936, he declared. Ethiopia was with difficulty, its confidence in the principle of collective security, Mr. Aklilu added, was being restored.

HOLY YEAR PILGRIMAGE

Tel Aviv, November 22.
Field-Marshal Montgomery is planning to receive 100,000 Catholic pilgrims during the 1950 Holy Year, a Government spokesman said tonight. Pilgrims will spend a day and a half in Jerusalem, a day in Nazareth, and visit the Sea of Galilee and Mount Tabor. Special trains, buses, and accommodations are being prepared.—Reuter.

CHAN BROTHERS

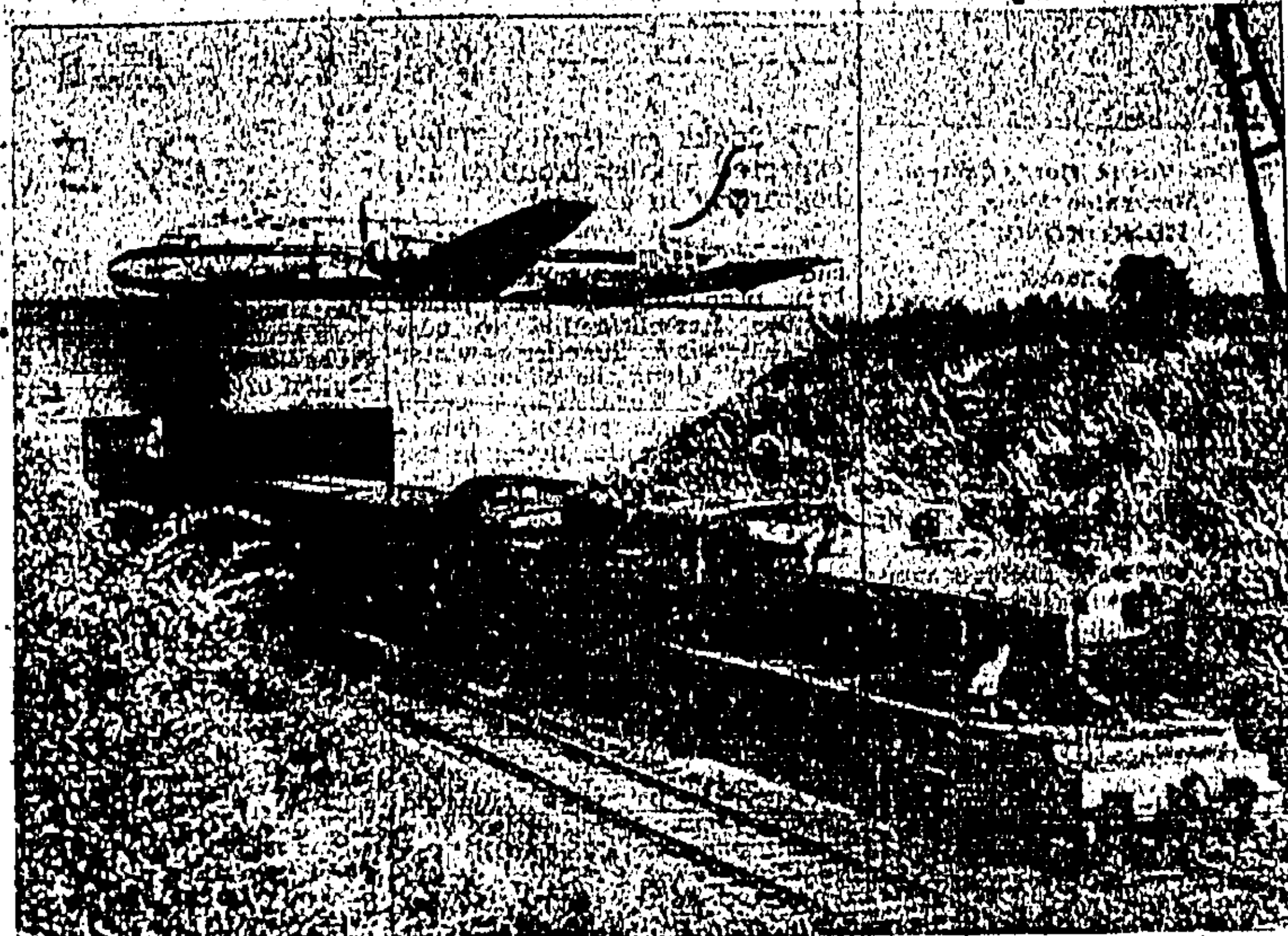
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AIR TRAVEL BY ROAD



A Sabena Airlines DC-4 plane taxis over a railway bridge as a train goes through near Melsbroeck airport, outside Brussels. The planes travel regularly over the road, led by jeep, from Melsbroeck to the former Brussels airport, Evere, where maintenance is still carried out. (A.P. Photo).

Food Organisation Conference Opens

Washington, November 21.

A world in which no man need go hungry, or ill clad, or without a home was the goal held up today to the Food and Agriculture Organisation (FAO) of the United Nations.

The goal was pictured by Norris E. Dodd, Director-General of the FAO, at the opening of its annual conference. Representatives of 18 nations are here to tackle the job of how to increase food production in some countries and how to handle unmarketable surpluses in others.

Mr. Dodd is a former Under-Secretary of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. He said in his prepared text:

"In respect of the state of food and agriculture, 1948, has been in general what farmers call a good year, even if not quite as good in total as 1947."

"Food scarcity is no longer a world-wide phenomenon."

"For more than half the world, however, the old chronic undernourishment continues and hunger is scarcely one meal away from millions. For the world as a whole, per person food supplies are not as good as before the war."

Production Lags

Mr. Dodd thus summed up an FAO report issued over a week and which said harvests in the Northern Hemisphere have turned the tide against world starvation. The report added that production still is behind world needs.

The Director-General mentioned only briefly, in his opening talk the proposal to set up a world bank, or clearing house, as a means of getting surpluses from one area into another area where food is scarce.

Mr. Dodd said "perfection is not claimed for recommendation as to how to meet world food needs, and added:

"But the world would long ago have starved if farmers and workers had not pushed forward as fast as possible toward economic development. It is this to come about, food and agricultural products must be more plentifully and efficiently produced where they

ONE KILLED IN TRAIN COLLISION

Berlin, November 21.

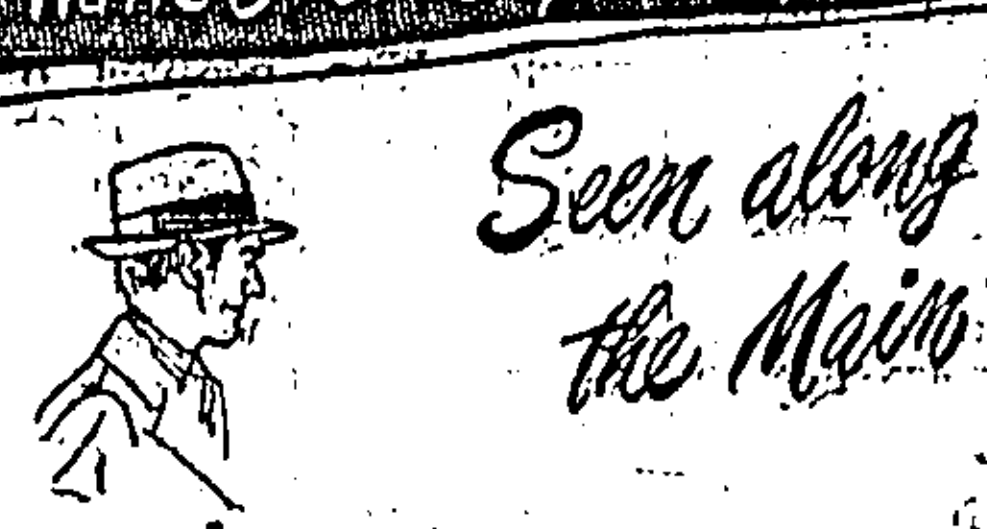
The driver of a Soviet Zone local train was killed in a collision with the Berlin-Frankfurt express near Bitterfeld, in the Soviet Zone, last night, the Soviet Zone Railway Administration announced tonight.

Five passengers in the local train were hurt.

The Soviet Zone Railway Administration denied an earlier report by the West German news agency that five persons had been killed.—Reuter.

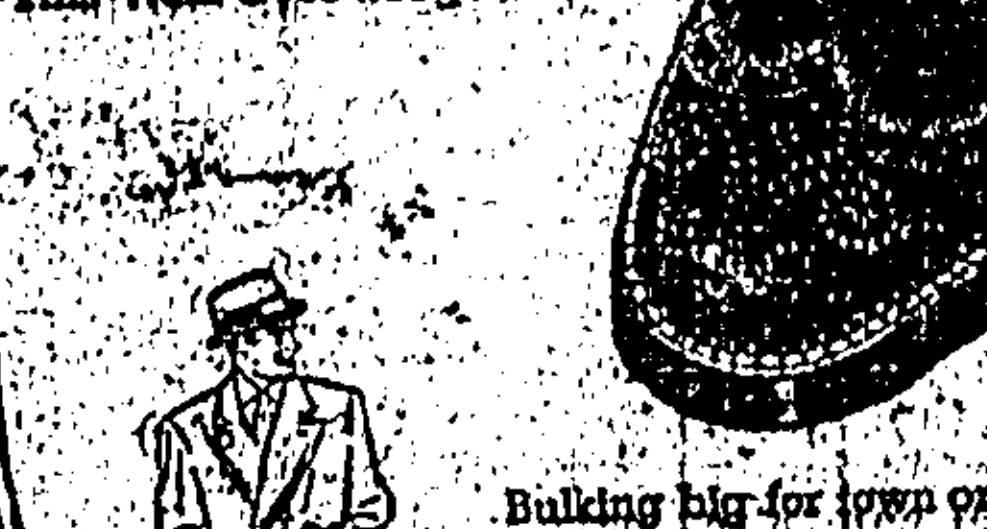
advancing, nation side by side with nation. Let us here, take the decisions, and let us follow them with the action, which will keep us moving toward a world so no man need go hungry, or ill clad, or without home.—Associated Press.

Seen along the Main Drag!



The best-dressed heads are wearing hats with higher, tapered crowns.

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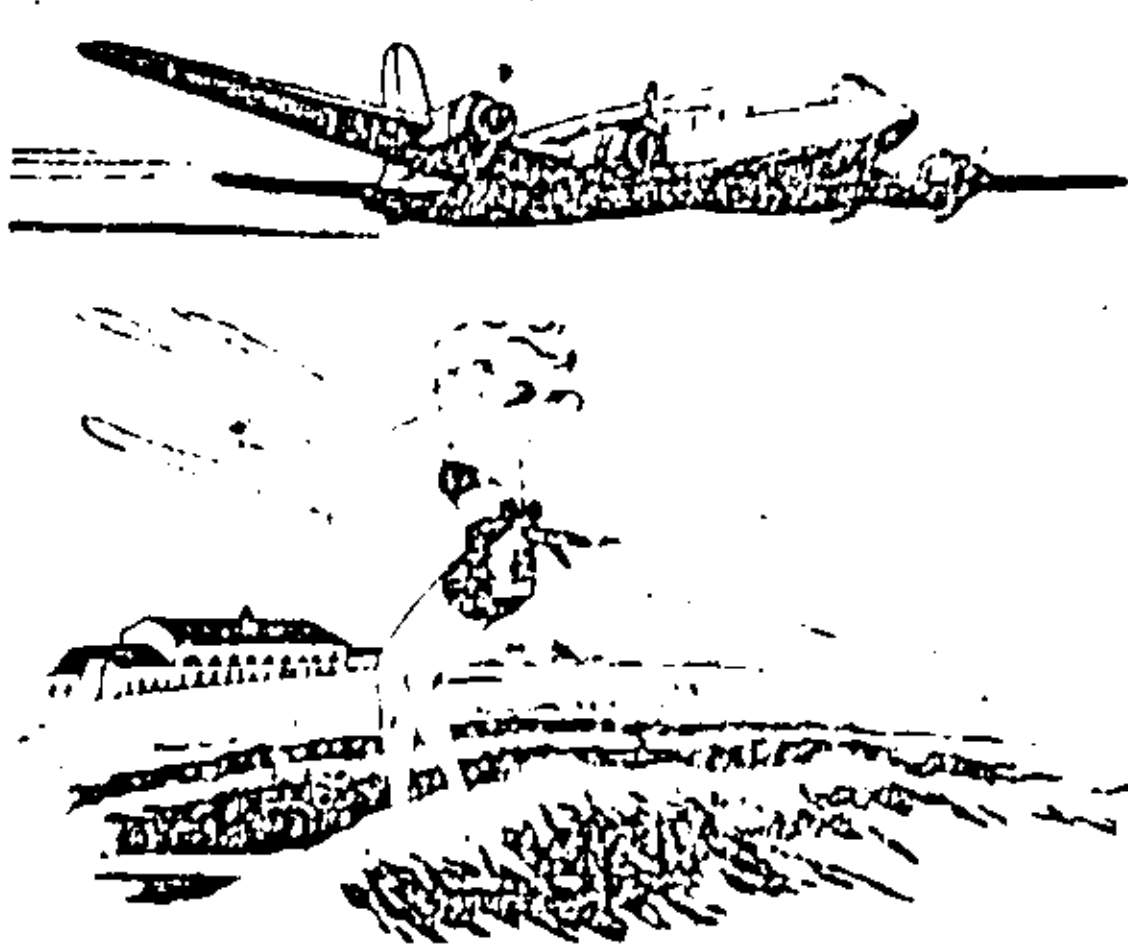
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BIRTHS

HARTHUM—To Doreen (nee
Hildreth) wife of J. Bar-
trum at St Theresa's Hospital
on Monday November 21,
1949, a son, John.

GRIFFITHS—To Gwyneth, wife
of E. A. Griffiths, on Novem-
ber 22nd at St. Paul's Hospi-
tal, a son.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

The family of the late Mrs. H. N.
Capell wish to express their
heartfelt thanks to all friends
for the many messages of
condolence received on the
occasion of their recent and
bereavement.

MR. & MRS. J. D. DANBY.

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RUDE CAREERISM
& ONE WORLD.

Communism is a creed of
violence, and the true Com-
munist thinks, speaks, and
acts violently. No man has
ever been called such a
variety of abusive names as
Marshal Tito. Now another
Soviet term has appeared. It
is "rude careerism," and
while in this instance it was
merely applied to a Bul-
garian Communist criminal
it could be given wider ap-
plication.

It is a bit mild—but it will
do—to describe the Soviet's
attempt to drive the Western
Powers out of Berlin as a
necessary preliminary to
getting us out of Germany
altogether. The reply was
forthright and costly, but
constructive. We are not at
the end of the cold bout yet,
but the West is far ahead on
points.

Indeed, more than one Brit-
ish newspaper saw, in Mr.
Vyshinsky's recent sugges-
tion of a Big Five peace pact,
a gesture far more signifi-
cant than the timeworn
wrappings in which it was
encased. Russian foreign
policy, it was hinted, had
reached a turning-point. It
was anxious for the time
being to abandon annexation-
ism and to stabilise the po-
sition in Eastern Europe. There
was even an opening for the
delimitation of spheres, and
it was urged that the offer
should be explored, while
continuing defensive mea-
sures.

Relaxation in the West
doesn't by any means imply
the same thing in the Far
East. In fact it would be the
very essence of prudence to
believe that it may well
mean the contrary. The cold
war is indeed upon us out
here, and may become more
intense before long. It is in
this wider setting that the
general position in the Far
East must be viewed. The
menace of Communism
rouses the West as nothing
else could, have done, as
General Smuts recently re-
minded us. It brought, among
other things, so great a
transformation in American
policy that it is still only half
comprehended.

Rude careerism in Berlin
has its answer. If the cold
war in Asia is to be won the
free countries must gather
up their loins in the same
way. The decks must first
be cleared for action, of
course, as they are now being
cleared in Indonesia and
must in due course be cleared
in Indo-China. But in the
context of this major strug-
gle between world systems,
many vexed issues shrink
into insignificance.

The ultimate issue is one

TITO FACES THE KREMLIN'S
WINTER WARFARE

By ERIC BOURNE

It looks as though Tito's
expected winter troubles are
beginning in earnest.

For weeks, observers of Balkan
and Cominform politics have
been predicting the next phase
of the Kremlin's bid to oust
the Yugoslav "heretics"—winter
warfare along the exposed ap-
proaches to Yugoslavia, creating
unrest and uncertainty among
the large minorities living in the
border regions at a critical time
in the nation's economy when
nerves and morale need to be at
their highest.

The Hungarians fired the first
shots—literally—in this winter
campaign. Within 48 hours, there
were signs that Tito's army com-
manders were strengthening their
precautions against troubles in the
frontier areas.

Troop trains were reported
moving from central Serbia (the
scene some weeks ago of the
Yugoslav army's biggest man-
oeuvres since the war) and from
the West, towards Rumania and
Bulgaria on Yugoslavia's Eastern
marches. Other trains rolled out
of Zagreb North East towards the
Hungarian border.

The shooting on the night of
October 27 was the most serious
incident yet between Yugoslavia
and her Cominform neighbours.

For eight hours Hungarian
troops laid down a "little barrage"
on Yugoslav soil with automatic
weapons and hand grenades. (It
seems improbable that Tito's men
would have crossed the border
looking for trouble, as the Hun-
garians afterwards alleged.)

The Yugoslavs, according to the
Belgrade version, held their fire.
The frontier guards are under or-
ders: "Only shoot back if Yugo-
slav soil is invaded."

Orders Obeyed

So far these orders have been
strictly obeyed. But how long
such restraint will prevail among
men whose nerves have already
been subjected to the test of more
than 200 incidents—"monstrous
provocations," says the Belgrade
press—along these borders with
four Cominform powers, is an-
other matter.

What does the Cominform hope
to gain by such methods? I think
there are two explanations.

(1) Sooner or later, as the
Cominform tacticians may rea-
son, the Yugoslavs will be stung
into reply, a serious incident will
arise and Tito can then be ac-
cused of disturbing Balkan
"peace."

The peoples of the
world are on the march, said
Mr. Hector McNeill, against
outworn creeds which separate
nations and continents. It
was almost universally af-
firmed, he said, that real pro-
gress towards international
co-operation and confidence
required a decisive change in
Soviet thinking. The danger
as he saw it was that the free
world, so misunderstood and
misrepresented by the Soviet
Government, would reduce
relations with that Govern-
ment to a minimum. And
even Mr. Vyshinsky, after de-
livering his usual diatribes
against "war-mongers,"
agreed that it was possible
to find common ground.

It isn't going to be found
easily, and it certainly isn't
going to be found much dif-
ferently in the Far East than
in Western Europe. The Rus-
sians are tough, as the Chi-
nese have always known. In-
deed if we were a bit closer
to them than we really are,
it might be found that the
new regime in China finds
that ideological affinities pro-
vide little warmth against the
inner cold.

The Chinese people, said
Mao Tse-tung, have stood up.
But he was impelled to ruin
this appeal to dramatic spec-
tacle by adding that they
were leaning to one side—a
descent from the sublime in-
to the slightly ridicu-
lous.

What we have to do is to
help China stand up straight
on her own feet. That's the
problem as we see it. But
first the West must go in,
and by direct contact within
and combined action without,
provide an even more sub-
stantial shoulder for support
on the other side. At the
same time safeguards have
to be provided to contain the
Southward tide.

The Far East has come
within the domain of high
policy. The picture can only
be seen in proper perspective
from the broadest possible
basis—a far wider basis
than has ever been known in
all the stormy century that
has passed since this Colony
was founded.

That is why more incidents are
expected now, principally along
the Hungarian and Rumanian bor-
ders because here anti-Tito "guer-
rilla" can operate under the pro-
tection of the Soviet army, and
cunning divisions. At the suitable
moment these divisions would be
sent in to restore "order."

(2) By keeping the borders
"alive," the Cominform increases
the strain on Tito's manpower re-
sources.

The constant, implicit threat of
an attack compels him to retain
600,000 men, including the
security militia, under arms, an
extraordinarily high proportion for
a country of 14 to 15 million peo-
ple and a serious handicap on in-
dustry.

The second explanation is the
more probable. Obviously the
Russians would prefer to unsettle
Tito without getting either them-
selves or the satellites involved
in a major shooting incident, or
in some sort of armed interven-
tion which all the world could
witness.

But, by strengthening their own
petrole—and remember there are
four countries to share the bur-
den while Tito must alone guard
something like 1,500 miles of Com-
inform frontier—Hungary, Ru-
mania, Bulgaria and Albania are
forcibly drawing off uncounted
hands from the Yugoslav economy.
At a time its needs are more ur-
gent than ever before.

Similar Effect

The convergence along the
Hungarian border of Soviet divi-
sions brought in on manoeuvres
from Austria and Rumania two
months ago had a similar effect.

More Australian
Food For Britain

By ARTHUR MORLEY

The "little luxuries" to
make the British diet more
varied are receiving increas-
ing attention from Australian
farmers. They seem to have
mobilised even the gumtree
bees in their efforts.

This year the Dominion is
sending Britain 12,000 tons of
honey, as compared with the
pre-war average of only 300 tons
a year.

The increase has been possible
because of the work of nomad
honey-growers; hardy and ex-
pert bushmen who live with
their families in caravans and
move their hives through hun-
dreds of miles of bush, to take
advantage of successive flowering
of trees and shrubs and wild-
flowers.

Fruit production for Britain is
being increased. This year
should see 1,250,000 cases of
tinned pears and about 600,000
cases of tinned peaches and
apricots landed on British docks.
Other fruit will be made into
30,000 tons of jams for British
tables.

There is still more to be had
and done under the British
Ministry of Food will not per-
mit trader-to-trader sales, out-
side of its own bulk purchases.

Despite the poor growing sea-
son, Tasmanian orchard owners
are working hard to gather 1-
250,000 cases of apples for Brit-
ain, and canners are putting
another 2,000 tons of apples into
tins.

This means that the Food
Ministry has bought about every
apple Australia can sell.

And orchardists promise that
there will be more apples next
year, when they intend to ship
3,000,000 cases.

Less Tinned Meat

In tinned meats the position
is not so good. Growers and
processors contend that the Brit-
ish Government will take only
half of their potential 50,000
tons pack, although the quality
is excellent.

British official buyers say the
people prefer chilled and frozen
meats, but the Australian growers
say they are sure British con-
sumers would like an occasional
tin of meat to supplement their
ration.

But the British Government
says no; so 25,000 tons of tinned
meats are not being used.

There is no doubt, however,
that Britain and Australia see
eye to eye on the subject of
bacon and eggs. In this depart-
ment Australia is in close con-
tact with the Food Ministry,
and is making equally its greatest
effort.

As the poultry industry has
been tailored to Britain's needs,
the result should be the ratio-
nional total of 120,000,000
poultry in Australia, and 120,000,000
in Britain during this financial
year.

The poultry farmers are
expected to send 600 tons of

There was no evidence then
that Tito was influenced by these
rather obvious moves into calling
up more men, but fewer troops
than usual were released to help
with the harvest.

The marshals view the winter
threat more seriously.

Recently driving across Croatia,
I passed through one town where
3,000 or 4,000 young men were
marching off to a military
camp. They were part of the nor-
mal autumn call-up, but among
them I noticed some older men
likely already to have done their
military service.

Since then, in fact, a limited
mobilisation of reservists has been
reliably reported, together with a
postponement of the normal re-
lease from the armed forces. The
men are said to be required for
some "special manoeuvres" of in-
definite duration.

All this means a further drain
on Tito's limited labour force.

The country has successfully
withstood the first shocks of the
Cominform. The harvest has
been the best for the five years
since the war and, for all the
widespread discontent with the
material shortages of life—life is
much better, for example, in
Czechoslovakia—and a surpris-
ing margin of apathy about the
Cominform and all its works, the
country in general has reached
the winter in far better shape
than most people thought possible
six months ago.

But industrially Tito cannot
hope to achieve even half of his
ambitious Five Year Plan without
very substantial and speedy aid
from the West.

For bacon to go with the eggs,
the Australian Government is
organising greater production of
pig fodder, and pigs. This year,
the Dominion should send about
800,000 bushels of grain to Britain
to feed Britain's own pigs (in-
cluding 300,000 bushels from the
British Food Corporation's collec-
tive farms at Peak Downs,
Queensland).

Within five years, according to
present plans, the Dominion will
be sending 800,000 locally-bred
pigs in the form of bacon, ham
and pork.

Long-Range Beef

The Canberra Government re-
cognises that Britain's greatest need
is meat and fat, and for this
reason has undertaken ambitious
and expensive beef expansion
programmes.

But these are long-range pro-
jects and are concerned with
opening up new cattle enterprises
in the sparsely settled Northern
"Never-Never."

In the meantime, cattle and
fat lamb production in the
South is being increased, and the
troughs of meat and the shortage
of materials for water-conservation.

Even so, Britain will get almost
the whole of Australia's export-
able so, the healthy total of 200-
000 tons.

About 60,000 tons of butter
and 20,000 tons of cheese are
being sent to Britain this year—
and the Federal Government
wants to increase this total of
250,000 tons of butter and cheese.
Government experts are assisting
in improving dairy herds, and
dairying methods, and this will
take years.

Producers 'Wary'

Quicker results can be achieved
in the sugar industry, which
wants to supply Britain with the
record amount of 1,000,000 tons
yearly.

The sugar-cane is here, and
Australian Government authorities
now are trying to persuade Brit-
ain to increase her purchases
from the present level of 300,000
tons.

All told, Australia is doing her
best to suit her production of food
and wool to Britain's require-
ments. There are difficulties in
the way of material and labour
shortages; there are cases of short-
sightedness on each side. But
by and large, a sound job is being
done.

The British Government, at
long last, is doing its bit to re-
move the biggest worry from the
minds of Australian producers.
That they will be led
to their properties, and then be
"dropped" by Britain as soon as
she finds she can buy for a few
pence cheaper elsewhere. It has
happened before, and the Aus-
tralians are wary.

But Britain now has offered
them long-term contracts and
they are responding manfully.

Few people outside Yugoslavia
realise just what the Plan calls
upon a formerly peasant country
to do. It envisages a new oil in-
dustry (500,000 tons of crude
oil in 1951); a four-fold in-
crease in electrical power; six
times the amount of Yugoslavia's
strategic assets—lead, zinc and
aluminium; a whole range of
brand new industries which would
make many far more advanced
countries hesitate: locomotives,
rolling stock, excavators, machine
tools, tractors, steam boilers, a
new film industry, pre-fabs and
typewriters—in short everything.

Much Has Been Done

Certainly in 8½ years much
has been done. It is good to see
houses and flats and schools and
hospitals built in old, backward
regions like Bosnia and Macedo-
nia, or the admirable re-building
done in the Lika and other areas
completely devastated or burned
down by the Germans.

Electrical power has already
been increased 100 per cent. Good
progress has been made with rail-
ways.

But so much is hanging fire,
half-finished, for want of techni-
cal equipment or raw materials,
Ronda are built with bare
hands instead of with machines
and skilled labour is being wasted
on elaborate prototypes which it
will take 10 or 15 years to
get into mass production, instead
of being concentrated on the
things that Yugoslavia can make
right now.

Machinery is urgently wanted
to get the zinc, lead, copper and
aluminium out of the mines, and
equipment for shifting the timber
to the ports. These are the export
assets with which Tito can obtain
aid from the West.

In the countryside collectivisa-
tion is going ahead, but not with-
out considerable opposition.

"Borba," the party newspaper,
recently reported that by mid-
September there were 5,000
peasant co-operatives, tilling 3-
500,000 acres, or about 10 per cent
of the whole cultivated area. But
said "Borba," hostile farmers had
murdered leading co-operative
members and burned down co-
operative property in their resis-
tance to the collective idea.

The Croatian prime minister,
Vladimir Bakarić, told party of-
ficials that in Croatia alone 200,000
acres scheduled for sowing this
year had not been sown, owing
to a loss of 110,000 tons of wheat.
There is the same evidence of
discontent among the rich farm-
steads of the fertile Vojvodina
North of Belgrade. Crop failures
here and in Croatia would be
disastrous for Tito's or any other
regime.

The Cominform knows that Tito
has these problems. Its agents are
active among the peasantry. Its
activities on the frontiers deprive
the factories of workers, might
even force Tito into sending
troops to an armaments industry.

In his hand, Tito has the 20-
000,000 dollar loan from America,
the prospect of help from the In-
ternational Bank early in the new
year and, if his negotiators drop
their present obstinacy over points
of no real importance, a substan-
tial loan from the Soviet Union.
Tito's Yugoslavia has a tough
two years ahead; if it should
pull through—if Tito refuses to
be provoked, if he himself sur-
vives and if he is realistic enough
to see this tolling nation as prop-
erly on its feet before he urges
it into a run.



"Marvellous!" "Marvellous!" "Marvellous!" "Marvellous!"

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"Princess" Elizabeth reaches
Mullin.
Reserved, probably.

"Seduction in soft pig lead
price."
Another romance of industry
gone wrong.

All that glitters can be phony.
Now that the silver yuan is
going the way of the gold yuan,
it is time the legislative yuan
hollered "copper!"

"University heads, businessmen
and burkers" attended the U.S.
China policy conference, accord-
ing to a contemporary.
"Daring whose footsteps? Now,
don't be catty."

The Pathanocrats.
In the Khyber Pass the tribes
want to form the nation of "Push-
toonistan."

Aye, an' they'll be pushin' down
Inna Peshawar afore ye ken it!
Without any martial aid, forbye...

Said the silkworm: "Look at
this night."
It took me all autumn to spin it.
I took it and said: "It's a nice
bit of work."
But you might have put some-
body in it."

Like "The Mikado"?
I am able to state that there
is no truth that the scurrilous
suggestion that the deliberations
of the 25 top-ranking Americans
on a new China policy are to be
released as a light comedy on
Broadway later.

All my eye.
Ten people out of 235 within
the radius of the atom bomb at
Hiroshima have developed
cataracts.
There now, you see how harm-
less those things are? Why,
the other 100,000 had no com-
plaints at all.

It seems that the International
Broadcasting Organisation goes in
for ultra-red wave stuff.

One local young man about
town has considerable success
with the opposite sex. Whenever
he is introduced to a young lady
he says, "You look like a mil-
lion—B.T. and B.D." One puzzled
girl asked for an explanation, and
was even more delighted when
she was told the letters stood for
"Before Taxation" and "Before
Devaluation."

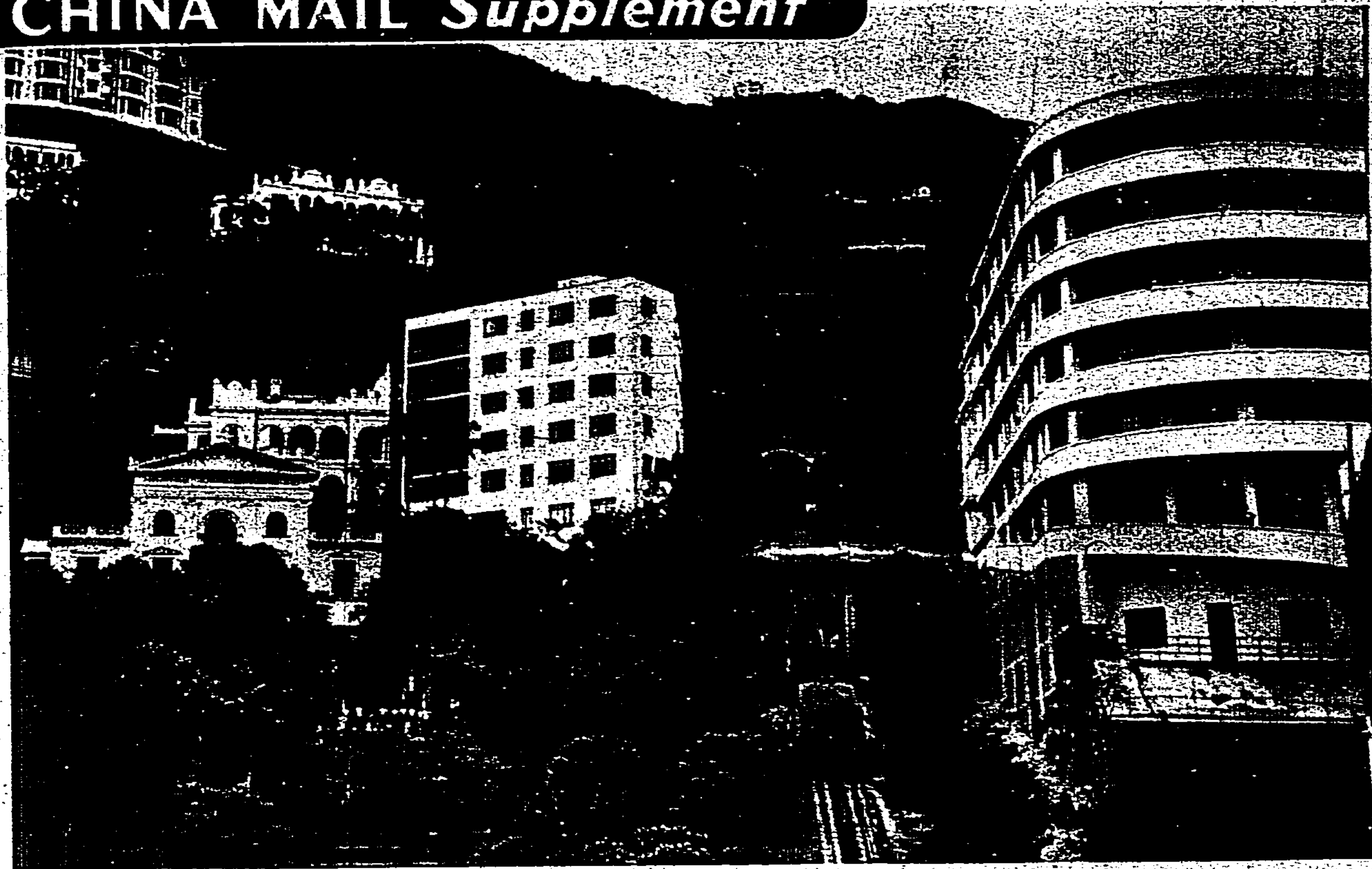
Happy land.
Panama, they now have a
chicken type for president.

Big shot will be missed.
The vice-president elect of the
Philippines is coming here, as
already mentioned, for rest and
relaxation.

A correspondent points out
that these bullet-proof vests do
get a bit tiring when worn con-
tinuously.

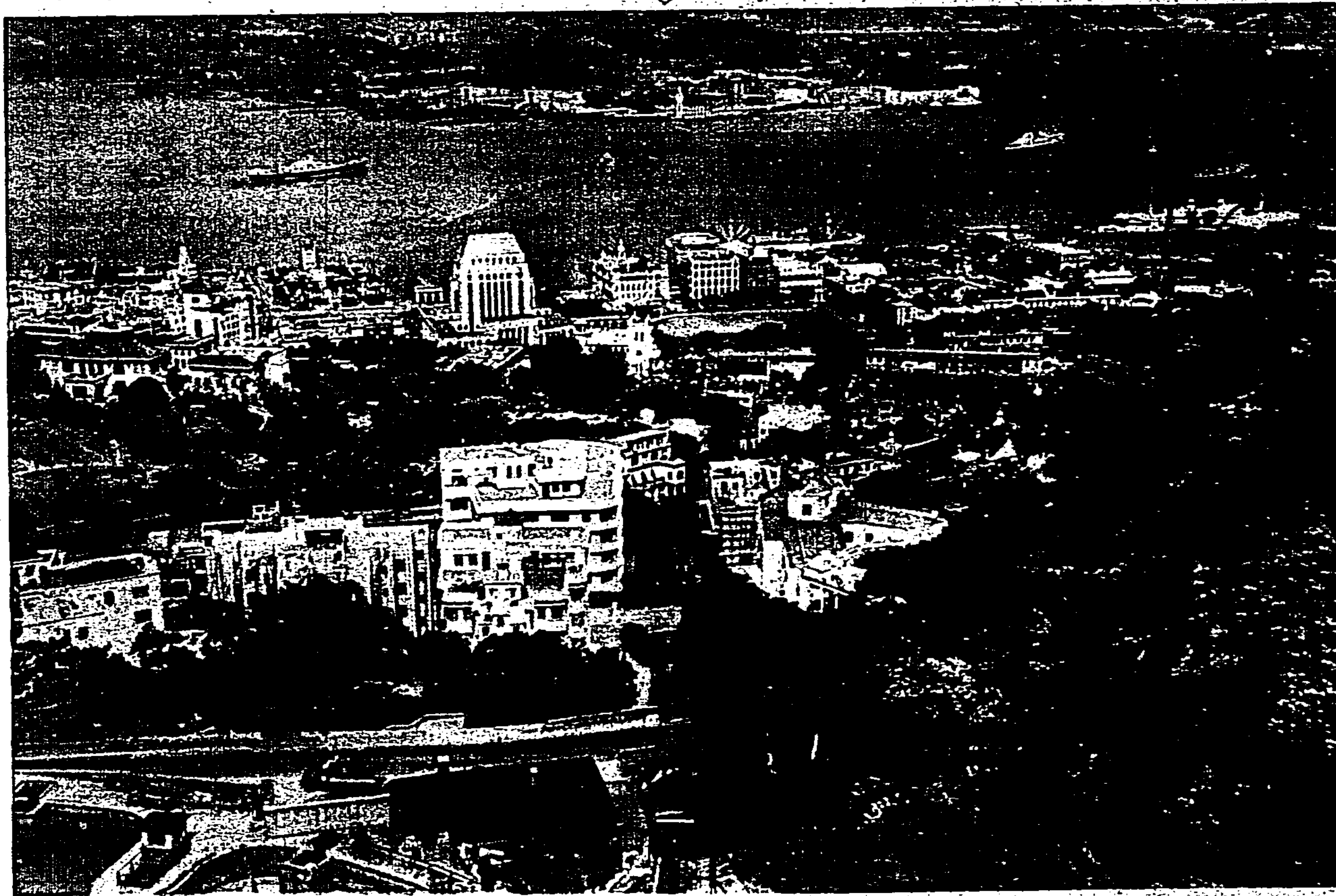
"Man Tse-tung's reply."
Yes, you're right, it was un-
printable.

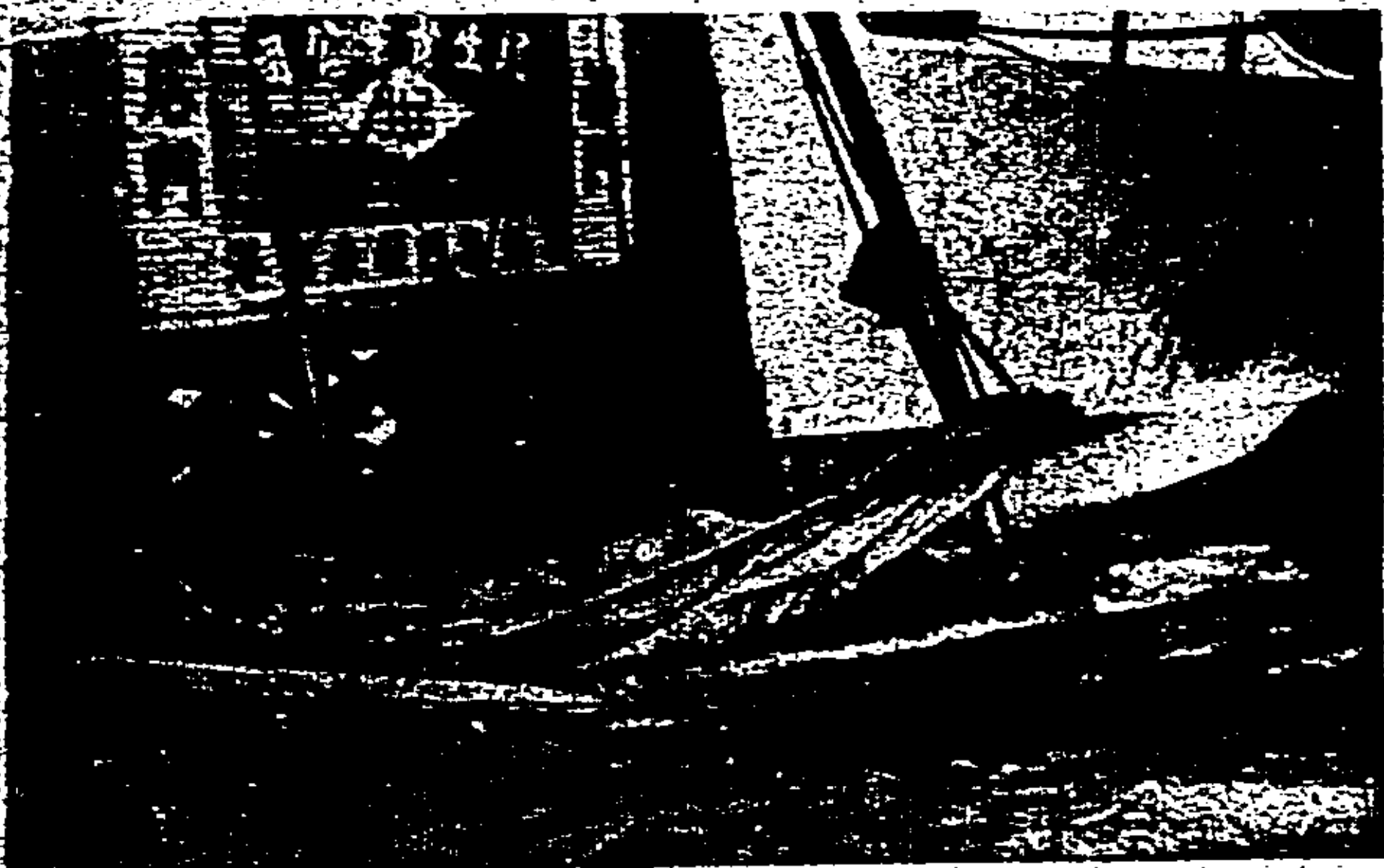
CHINA MAIL *Supplement*



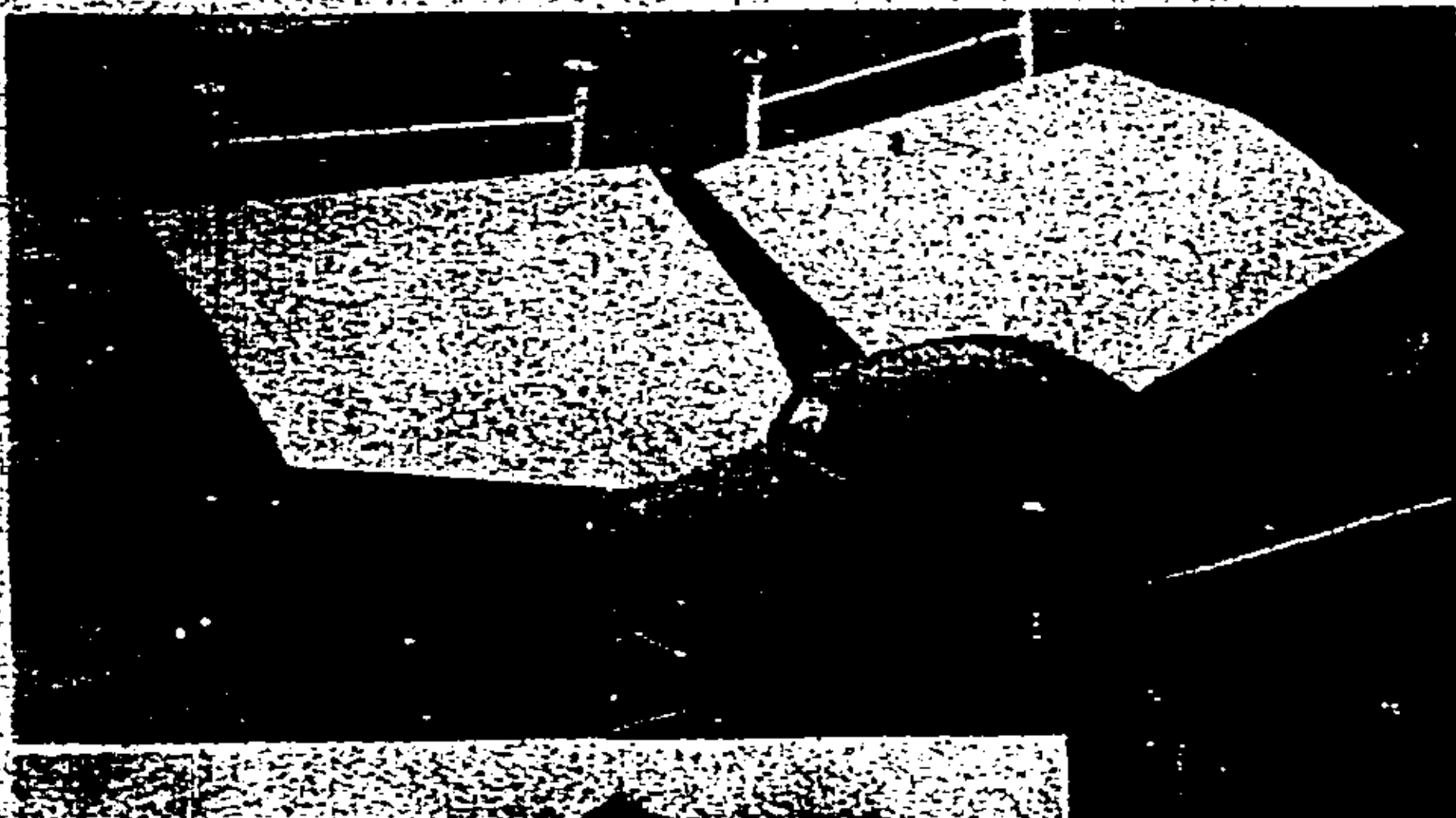
The Peak Tram, one of Hong Kong's well known landmarks and a favourite with tourists.—"China Mail" photo.

Victoria City, the heart of Hong Kong, where most of the Colony's business houses and offices are located.—"China Mail" photo.





A junk sunk during last week's heavy rain in front of the river ship Chi Men.—"China Mail" photo.



Strong gusts which swept Hong Kong last week blew over two cricket screens at the Hong Kong Cricket Club ground, smashing the iron fence.—"China Mail" photo.

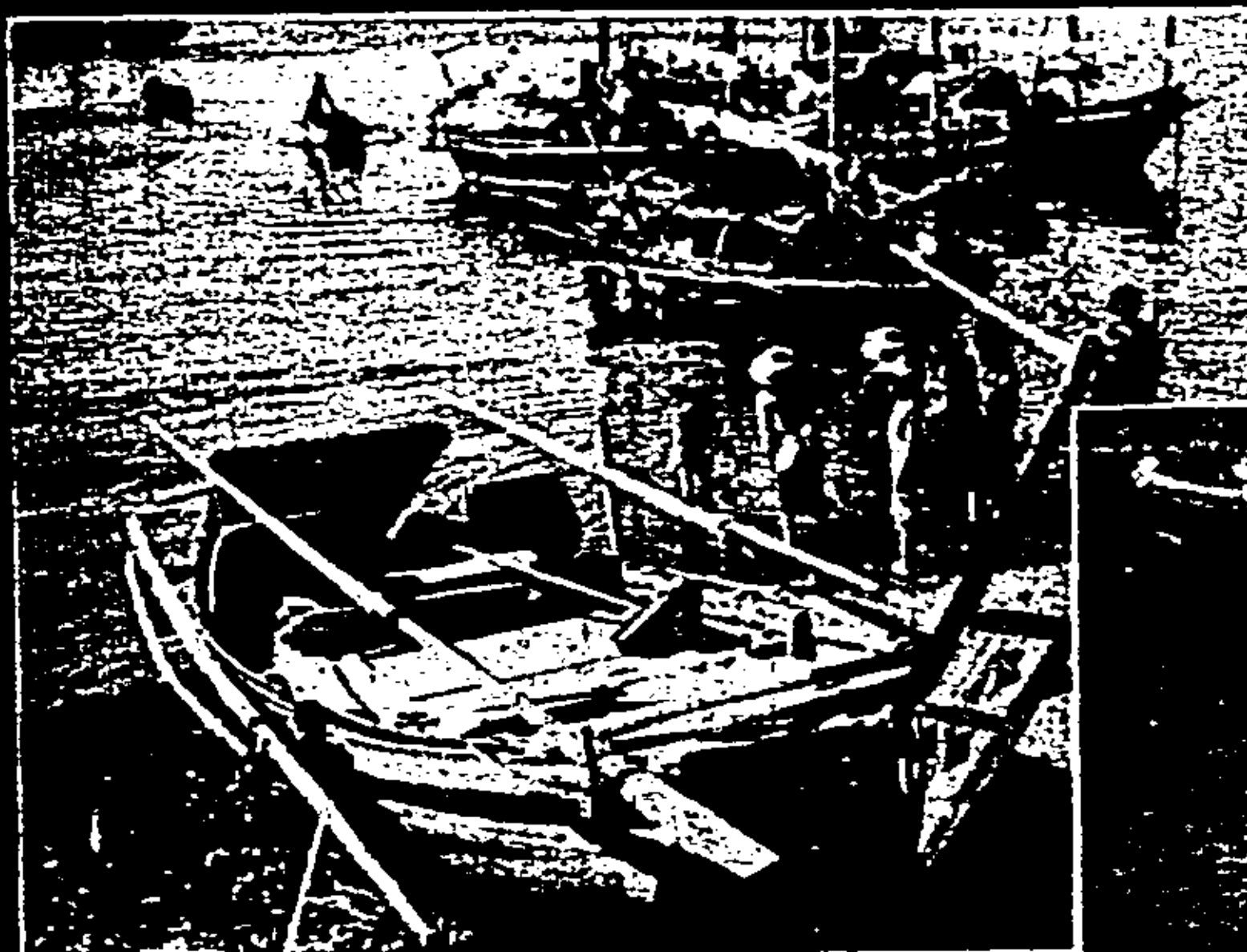


A group of Filipinos celebrating the birthday and election success of their President, Mr. Quirino, at a dinner-dance at the Ritz.—"China Mail" photo.

Brevity does not only seem to be the soul of wit, as is demonstrated here by a trim lass on the French Riviera.

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Lieutenant Colonel Eulogio Balao, of the Philippine Army, and Miss Leticia Cheng at the Ritz dinner-dance to mark the birthday and election success of President Quirino. — "China Mail" photo.

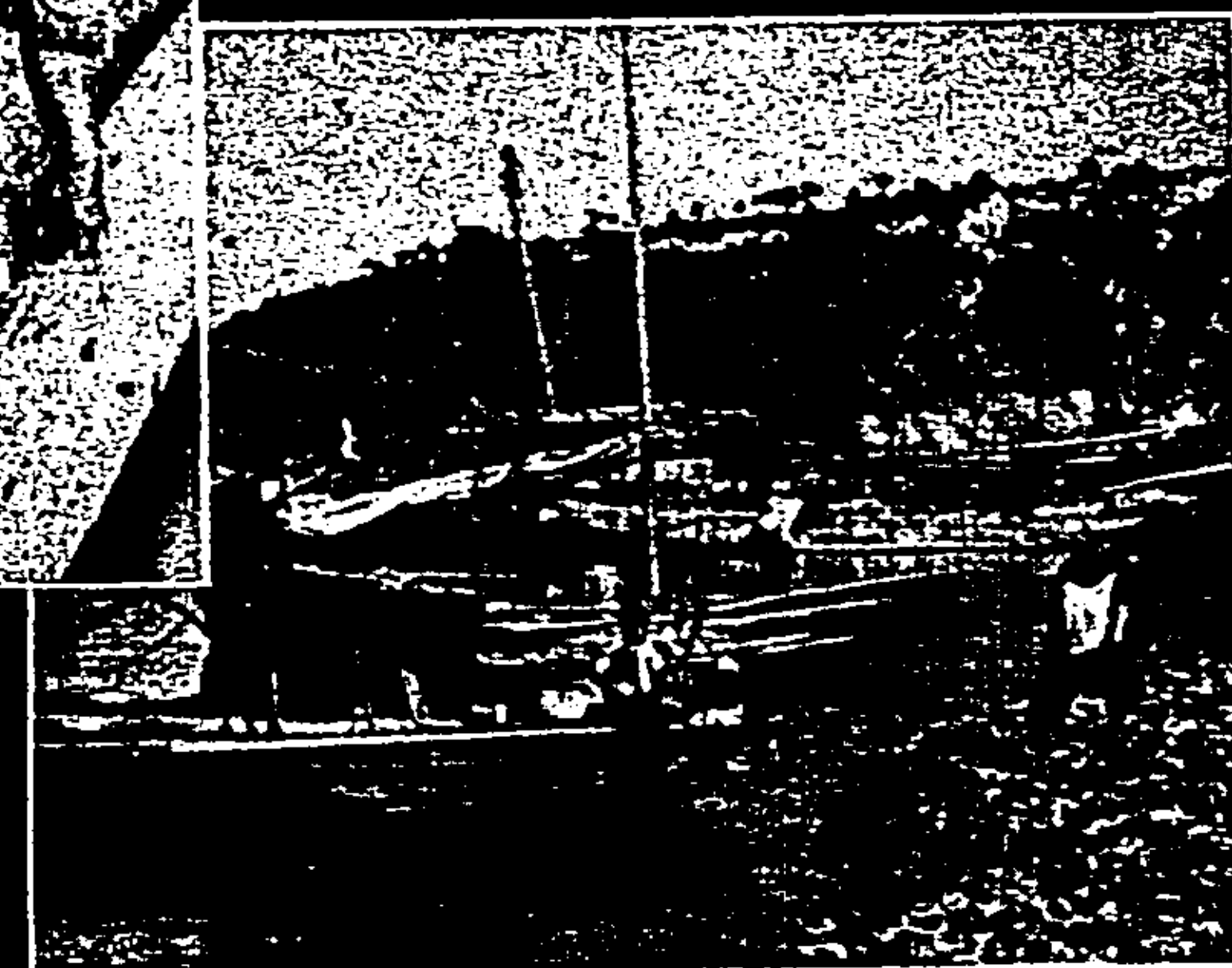


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The new Central Hospital at Lower Albert Road, which was officially opened recently.—"China Mail" photo.



Everybody is smiling as a pupil of the Ying Wah School is presented with a prize at the school's annual Speech Day.—"China Mail" photo.

Colonel
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The main table at the dinner-dance at the Ritz last week at which Filipinos celebrated President Quirino's birthday and election success.—"China Mail" photo.

A caption seems quite unnecessary for this picture, but just in case you are interested, her name is Yvonne Howard and she is a member of the Folies Bergere.



A Pan American World Airways Constellation shown in flight. These planes are now landing in the Colony on the U.S.-Calcutta route.

The flight deck of one of Pan American World Airways' new double-decked Clippers, which are now flying between Hong Kong and the U.S. West Coast.



This pretty air hostess is wearing the new Philippine Air Lines' flight attendant uniform.



Group picture after the wedding of Lieutenant and Mrs. D. A. Poynter, who were married at St. Joseph's Church. Vice-Admiral and Mrs. A. C. G. Madden are on the extreme left.—"China Mail" photo.

Miss K. D. Cherry, new Principal of St. Stephen's Girls' College, being welcomed by teachers and alumnae of the College. — "China Mail" photo.



U.S. Appeals To World In Angus Ward Case

Acheson Sends Personal Message To 30 Countries Concerted Action Urged

Washington, November 21.

The United States today asked 30 nations—including Soviet Russia—to join in to bring pressure on the Chinese Communists to free the American Consul General, Mr. Angus Ward, and his staff from a Mukden jail.

An unprecedented personal appeal for urgent concerted action was sent out by the Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, over the week-end to the Foreign Minister of every country with representatives in China. The new step, announced by the State Department, was taken amid a mounting outcry for the use of force if necessary to free the consular officials, who were jailed four weeks ago on charges which the United States has denounced as trumped up.

Officials said Mr. Acheson's personal appeal was without diplomatic precedent. It went out on Friday night a few hours after President Harry Truman called the treatment of Mr. Ward an outrage.

Mr. Acheson never posed a direct test of the attitude of Soviet Russia and of four other Soviet bloc countries to which his message was dispatched.

Some diplomatic officials voiced the surprise at the personal appeal of the Secretary of State, but have been denied interviews and their official dispatches giving the American version of the episode have been intercepted.

Demands that the U.S. use force if necessary to free Mr. Ward have been voiced by the American Legion's National Commander, George N. Craig, and by Senator William Knowland, California Republican. There has been no hint, however, that these proposals have received serious consideration at the State Department.

Although the U.S. has a task force in the Western Pacific which could enforce a blockade of Communist-held ports, both Mukden and Peking are far inland.

Aside from other possible effects, the new American move might serve to rally sentiment against the admission of Communist China into the United Nations. This is expected to come up as an urgent issue, possibly in January. By then prospects are that a number of Western nations may have joined the Soviet bloc in extending diplomatic recognition to the Peking Communist regime and thus create strong support for ousting the Nationalists in favour of the Communists as the U.N. member for China.

Consuls are charged largely with looking after trade, shipping and immigration matters.

Mr. Ward and his aides, Mr. Acheson said, have actually been deprived of their freedom for an entire year. They were put under house arrest last November when the Communists captured the Manchurian capital and have not been permitted to leave although the consulate was formally declared shut down last May 15.

Mr. Acheson turned to the international appeal after the Communist authorities at Peking ignored direct U.S. protests and requests for information. The State Department said today there has still been no acknowledgment of a note which Consul General O. Edmund Clubb sent to General Chou En-lai, Communist Foreign Minister, on November 3.

The State Department's sole information about the charges, which have come via the Communist press and radio, is that Mr. Ward and the four others were accused of beating a Chinese consulate employee who asked for back pay for his services.

Food Permitted

Other staff members have been permitted to send food and clothing to those in jail, but have been denied interviews and their official dispatches giving the American version of the episode have been intercepted.

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Choice Of Appeal

Mr. Acheson had the choice of a direct appeal to the Foreign Ministers of the United Nations. Officials said the direct appeal was chosen because it promised faster action.

In his communication to other governments, Mr. Acheson recited the circumstances leading up to the arrest of Mr. Ward. The Secretary then told the other governments:

Changes In UK Defence System Due

London, November 21.

Cabinet Ministers today conferred on changes in the structure of the defence system which may involve an extension of compulsory service from 18 months to two years.

A section of the Government is believed to favour such an extension coupled with a reduction in the annual intake of 300,000 men to enable industry to increase its manpower.

The Cabinet Defence Committee is working on a report prepared by the Service Chiefs of Staff, aimed at achieving economies without reducing the efficiency of the Armed Forces.—Reuter.

Lie Gets Communist Demand

Flushing, November 21.

Poland today asked the United Nations' Secretary General, Trygve Lie, to circulate in the name of the Polish delegation the Chinese Communist demand that the Chinese Nationalist delegation to the world organization be deprived of its seat.

Dr. Julius Katz-Suchy, permanent chief of the Polish delegation to the United Nations, disclosed that he had made the request of the Secretary General's office.

The move was the first step by the Communist countries to remove the delegation of the Chungking government, whose chief representative here is Dr. Ting-fu Tsiang, and to replace it with a delegation from the Peking Communist government of Mao Tse-tung.

Mr. Lie and Carlos Romulo, president of the General Assembly, last week received messages from Chou En-lai, Foreign Minister of the Chinese Communist government, repudiating the Nationalist delegation and asking for its removal from its seat in the U.N.

Mr. Lie said if any delegation expressed a desire to have it recognized as an official communication, he would have no choice but to send it to the Assembly's 59-nation Steering Committee to decide whether it should be included as an item for debate on the agenda of this Assembly.

It was noteworthy that Mr. Katz-Suchy simply asked that the Communist message be circulated. Apparently there was no formal move as yet to force an Assembly debate on the Chinese issue.—United Press.



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Seven U.S. Senators Recommend Grant Of Loan To Spain

Paris, November 21.

Seven United States Senators today recommended the granting of loans to Spain, preferably through the Export-Import Bank.

The Senators, who are members of the Armed Services Committee, arrived in Paris today from Spain.

Senator Elmer Thomas, Chairman of the Subcommittee, said that he was in favour of a loan to Spain where economic conditions were good. He added: "I think they are a good risk."

Each of the other Senators, Six Democrats and one Republican, favoured a loan to Spain. Senator Burnet R. Maybank (South Carolina) said: "I am in favour of a loan from the Export-Import Bank. I understand from the Spanish people that they are very much in favour of a loan. They are not asking for Marshall Aid, just loans. They have now the question of a loan before the Bank."

Senator Dennis Chavez (New Mexico) said: "I think it would do the world a lot of good. It would help Western Europe if Spain were given some aid to get her back on her feet."

Senator A. Willis Robertson (Virginia) said that the Spanish people are proud and warlike. They have the will to work. They have skill and they are brave soldiers.

Need Help In Food

"They need some help in food after three droughts in recent years. If given some equipment, the economy of Spain could be put on a sound basis."

"From my standpoint the Spanish people would be friends of whom I would be proud."

Senator John L. McClellan (Arkansas) declared: "We should give aid in the nature of loans—which is all Spain wants. I am very anxious for the problems now existing, which are creating an obstruction to a proper relationship, to be solved favourably, at an early date because we need Spain in the Western bloc and she needs to be in it. We want her friendship."

Senator John C. Stennis (Mississippi) said: "I favour a loan to Spain of \$100,000,000 or more. I am impressed by the fact that

Schoolboy Acquitted Of Murder

London, November 21.

A 12-year-old Middlesex schoolboy, George Edward Crick, was today acquitted after trial at the Central Criminal Court, London, on a charge of murdering a four-year-old boy.

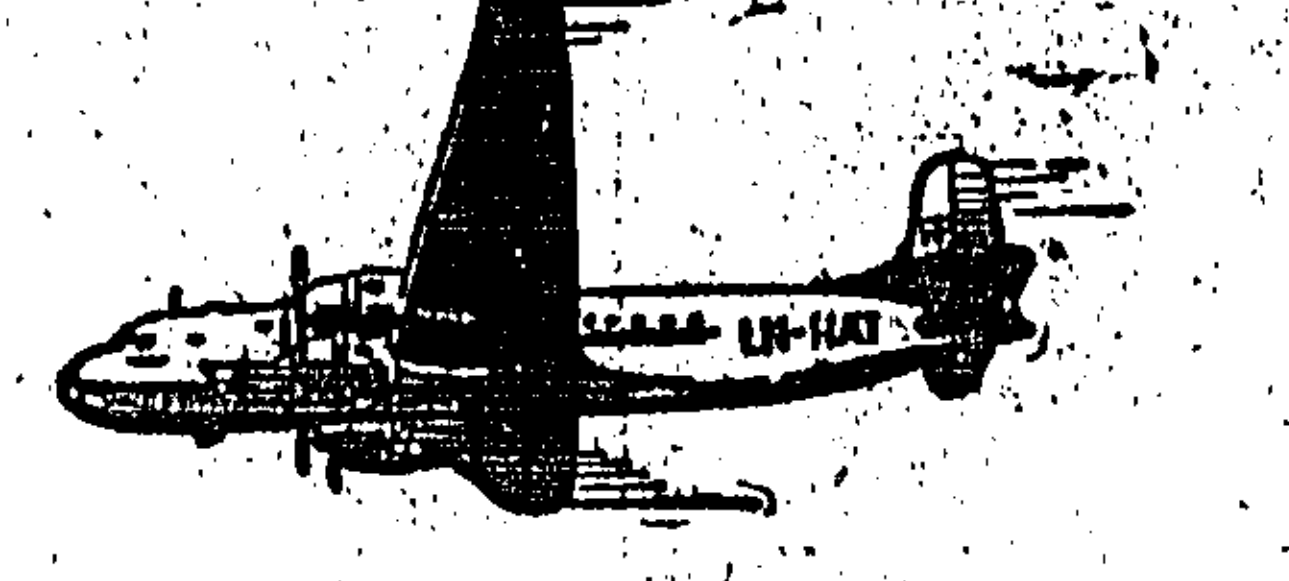
The jury, who did not retire to consider their verdict, had been told by the Judge, "Not for many years in this historic Court has it been the task of a Jury to try, as you are trying, a boy of 12 and half years of age for the crime of murder."

Earlier, Crick, who sat by his father at a table instead of in the usual dock for prisoners, pleaded "Not Guilty."

The prosecutor said that Crick had given different versions of the death of the four-year-old boy, Stanley Victor Graves.

"If the version Crick gave to his father be the true one, and he pushed the boy into the water quite deliberately and with full knowledge of the probable consequences, it is my duty to say this is a true indictment," the prosecutor said.—Reuter.

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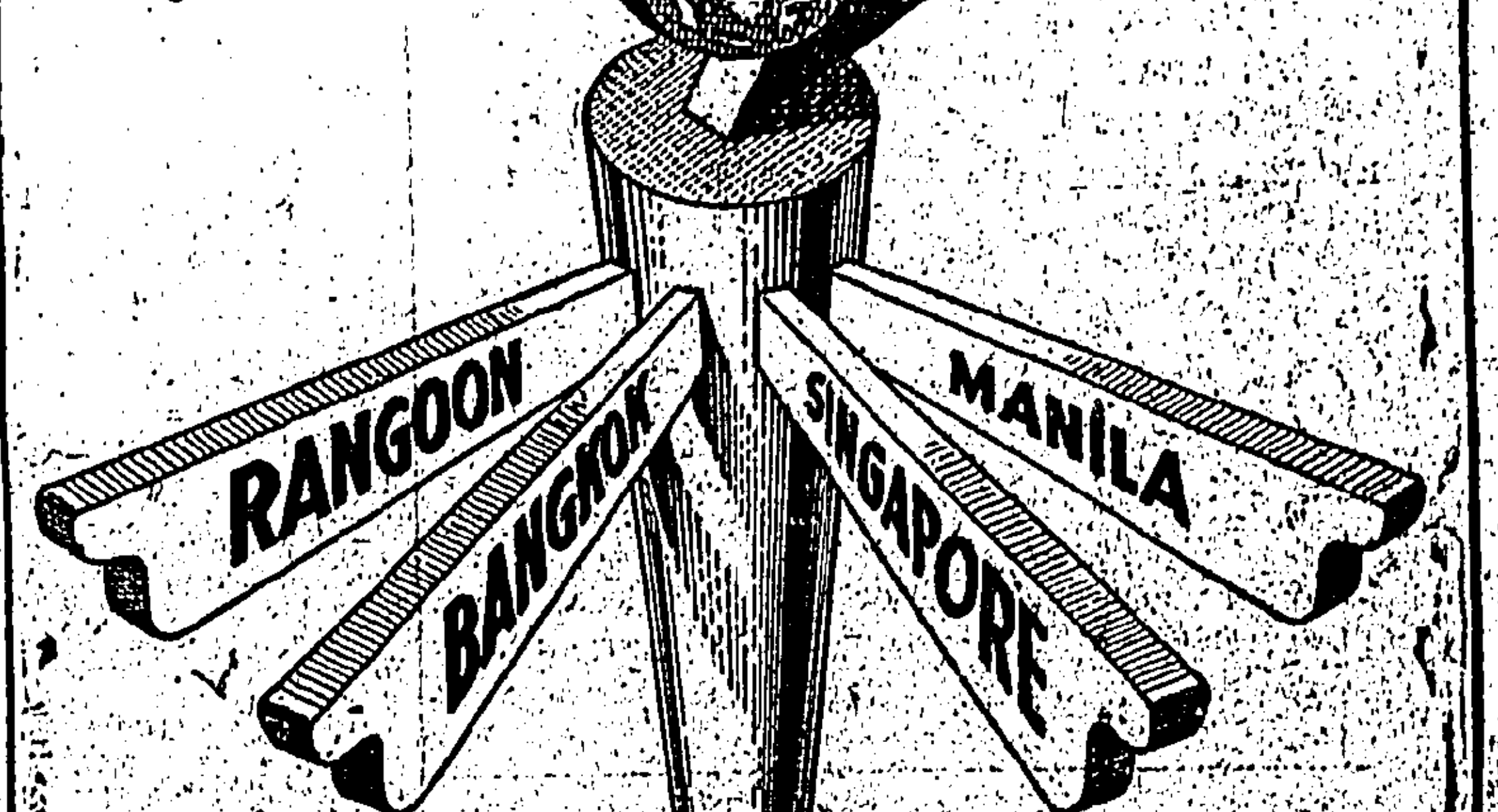
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Two Germans Sentenced For Cruelties

Paris, November 21.

Two Germans who ran the French Jews concentration camp on the Channel Island of Alderney during the war were jailed for 10 and seven years today.

They were Heinrich Adler (10 years), described by one witness as a drunken sadist incapable of any human feeling, and Adam Evers.

They were charged with blows, ill-treatment, wounding, serving infected food and stealing 2,700 parcels sent to prisoners by their families.

A leading French pianist, Leon Kertou, who was a prisoner in the camp, said that Evers once burned a sack of letters from home before the eyes of the Jews.

Another witness said: "Evers was a furious epileptic."

One witness told the Court that Evers gave him 100 lashes for stealing a bottle of lemonade, but saved him from a court-martial for a 10-mark bribe.

Another witness said that Evers broke his jaw with kicks.

INCREASE IN FILIPINO CONSTABULARY SOUGHT IN CLEAN-UP FIGHT

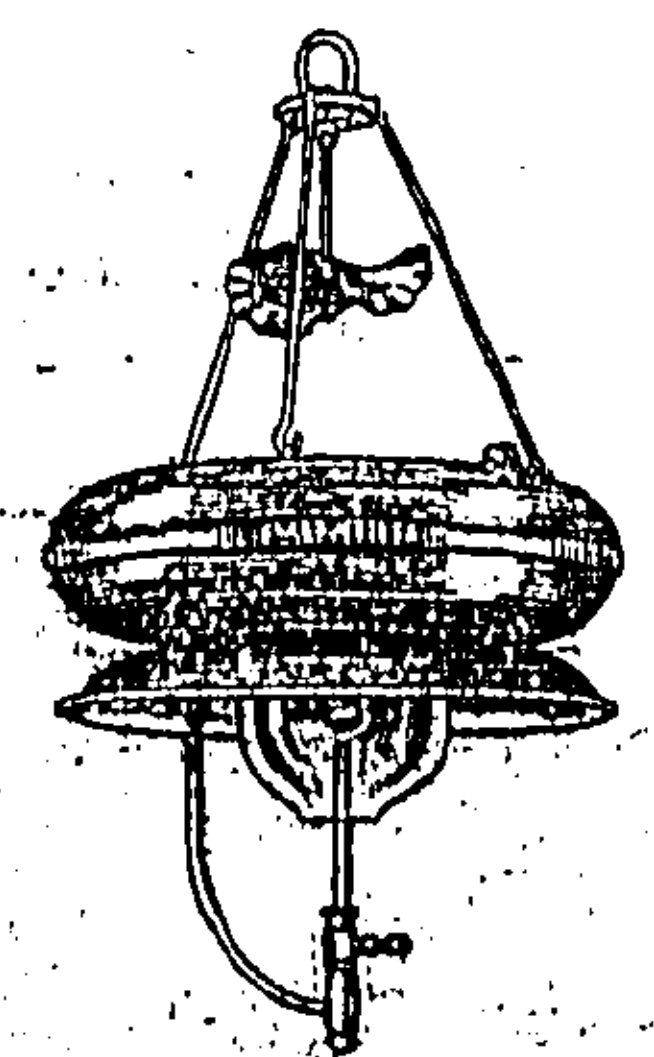
ANOTHER CALWELL TRAGEDY

Sydney, Australia,

November 21.
Australian-born, 29-year-old Veronica Macabanti recently arrived from Manila to plead with immigration authorities to allow her husband, Filipino seaman Tito Macabanti, to live here.
She said she would make a personal appeal to Immigration Minister Arthur A. Calwell, because she did not want to break up home and family.
If that does not work, she said, she has one more hope. She thinks immigration of the White Australia policy may be softened if and when Calwell may go out at the elections on December 19.
"I think the Minister could make an allowance in my case," she said. "I do not ask for mass migration from the Philippines, but I do think there should be a quota system for cases like mine."
If her appeal is turned down, she said, she would be forced to leave her daughter, Dawn, with her parents in Melbourne and return to Manila alone because conditions are very bad in the Philippines for her children.
Mrs. Macabanti said her husband, whom she married in 1940, had been visiting Australia as a seaman for 14 years and served throughout the war with the American forces. United Press.

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Manila, November 22.

Brigadier-General Alberto Ramos, chief of the Constabulary, said he would seek an increase of Constabulary strength from 12,000 to 20,000 officers and men to intensify the continuing campaign against dissident elements. He said the additional 8,000 men would require an outlay of US\$4,500,000.

The Constabulary's activities in connection with the peace and order campaign increased suddenly in scope in recent days because of the Batangas incident on Saturday and the activity of dissident elements in Cavite province and in the mountain province North of Central Luzon.

In addition, dissident bands are continuing their activities in parts of Central Luzon, requiring constant Constabulary vigilance.

General Ramos stressed that his organization was continuing its offensive against outlaw bands in all trouble areas and emphasized that the overall situation was well in hand.

He pledged that the government forces would get the persons responsible for the attack on Saturday on the Batangas Constabulary camp, which resulted in the death of two attackers, the capture of four and the kidnapping by the attackers of one Constabulary captain, two enlisted men and more than ten town policemen.

Fate Still Unknown

The fate of the kidnapped persons is still unknown. The band, which is now believed to have hidden in the mountains along the Cavite-Batangas border, is facing additional charges as well as a possible all-out Constabulary drive.

The Batangas trouble was the result of political passions stirred by the last election, but it is not yet known whether the recent encounter between government troops and the armed band in Silang, Cavite, had any connection with the Batangas incident. Cavite previously had no dissident trouble.

An unidentified press report said a group of armed men late yesterday entered the village of

Britain's Goal For Tourists

London, November 21.

Mr. John G. Bridges, Tourist Director, said today that Britain must aim at offering America's middle-income visitors a two weeks' vacation, for US\$500—including return air travel.

Just back from a six-week tour of America, during which he covered 15,000 miles, Mr. Bridges, Director-General of the British Travel Association, said at a press conference that the tens of thousands of middle-income Americans with a two-week holiday represented a vast, almost untapped market for Britain.

The people he meant were the professional men, business executives, farmers and skilled workers.

The average American traveller was not a millionaire. He was not looking for luxury hotels but clean, comfortable accommodation at reasonable cost.

Mr. Bridges had this to say about his "3000 for two weeks" aim: "This won't be achieved overnight, but it is a goal towards which we must work. In the meantime, machinery has been set in motion in our New York office to step up our promotional efforts aimed at encouraging more middle-income Americans to visit us."

The immediate problems were to get dollar-spenders to visit Britain in the spring and autumn, when transport and accommodation were more readily available, and to get them to stay longer and spend more.

He said that 170,000 Americans were expected to visit Britain in 1950—82,000 more than this year. They would spend US\$76,000,000 in the biggest tourist year Britain has ever experienced. —Reuter.

Freer Trade Movement In Danger

New York, November 21.

The Geneva correspondent of the "New York Times," Michael Hoffman, said in a despatch today that the movement towards freer trade in Europe, which had gained considerable momentum, was already in danger of foundering on the rock of cartels.

The latest and most important move had been made by German and French steel interests, which had been having discussions with the knowledge of the French High Commissioner in Germany, M. Andre Francois Poincaré, the writer said.

United States trade experts believed that a great deal of warmth with which the French-German rapprochement had been handled in right-wing circles of both countries was a reflection of powerful pressure from interests seeking to establish French-German, Belgian and Luxembourg steel cartel before the industry lost the protection of Government trade controls and before the Ruhr Authority became effective.

French-Italian View

Mr. Hoffman wrote that both the French and Italian Governments had disclosed in confidential statements how they would respond to the virtual ultimatum of CECA (the European Economic Co-operation Administration) to the Marshall countries to produce results in trade liberalization before the end of the year. They intended to resist the removal of controls on many products until after private agreements had been made by producers in various countries. This position had caused great chagrin among American circles in Europe, the correspondent stated. The Americans regarded it as a revelation of how small were the oft-repeated French and Italian assertions of devotion to the principles of liberalizing trade within Europe, for which both Governments had received great moral credit with the United States Government and public opinion. —Reuter.

U.S. Embassy Bulletin Confiscated

Prague, November 21.

The Czechoslovak authorities announced today that the daily news bulletin of the United States Embassy in Prague was confiscated on November 19 because it referred to full freedom for the peaceful expression of the political opposition.

The Prague District Criminal Court, sitting as a Press Court, judged the phrase "peaceful expression of the political opposition" to be a violation of the security of the State and public order.

The words occurred in the bulletin's text of an Anglo-American resolution of the essentials of peace presented in the United Nations Political Committee.

Confiscation of this Czech language bulletin, which issues daily, officials noted from the United States Department was so frequent as to be practically routine, in United States Embassy spokesmen commented. —Reuter.

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Princess Attends A Fashion Show



Wearing a black dress, Princess Faiza of Egypt makes one of her frequent public appearances by attending a fashion show in Cairo. The parade was sponsored by "The New Woman," Egyptian feminist association whose membership includes leading socialites. Princess Saiza, second sister of King Farouk, is President of the Association. She is married to Ahmed Ali Raouf, a prominent Egyptian of Turkish descent. (AP Photo)

U.S. Women Make Poor Mothers, Specialist Avers

Chicago, November 21.

American women make poor mothers, a research specialist said today.

One reason is that the American woman has too much freedom, said Dr. Lester Warren Sontag, Director of the Samuel S. Fels Research Institute of Antioch College.

"She is all too likely to find preparing a formula, washing diapers, and getting meals at poor vocational substitute for her previous participation in the business or professional world," he said. "And the prattle of a two-year-old, for all its charms, is scarcely a substitute for the sociability the mother once freely participated in with adults."

Sontag presented his observations in a paper read to a meeting of the Gerontological Society, Inc., a group which specializes in the study of phenomena of old age. His paper was sub-titled "American Women Don't Make Good Mothers."

The recentment women feel as a result of the frustrations of their own needs is often expressed to their children as hostility and over-protection, Sontag said.

Responsible Factors

He listed these factors as responsible for the situation: "The co-educational and competitive basis of the U.S. educational system; the frequency of direct competition with men in the business world; the freedom of social movement of American women; and our tendency to appraise all sorts of effort in the home paid for it. He said that the female's competition with the males begins in the nursery schools and continues throughout the schooling period.

"Education and the industrial system... both foster competition rather than delinquent clearly uncompetitive roles for men and women—one as a breadwinner and one as a homemaker and rearer of children," he said.

"Marriage poses many problems of a frustrating nature to the woman who has been reared and geared to 'competition,' to freedom, and to monetary reward. These factors are not inherent in homemaking."

"The woman who finds the care of a baby or two superimposed on the routine household duties, often burdensome in the themselves, finds little opportunity for intellectual pursuits, adult sociability, or opportunity for group recognition of attainment."

"It is easier for the male to avoid frustration, he said. Needs for the well-adjusted, mature man are satisfied through support and maintenance of the family, holding a job in which he receives concrete approval expressed in that cultural measure, dollar wages." —United Press.

Byrnes Wants W. Germany In Council

Bilfi, Mississippi, November 21.

Mr. James F. Byrnes, former U.S. Secretary of State, said tonight that America must treat West Germany as an equal and bring her into the Council and the Assembly of Europe.

He told a conference of Southern Governors: "In declaring an end to the state of war, we should lay down the requirements we will make of the new West German Government."

"All economic controls by occupying powers should be removed. It would be a complete answer to the Russian charges, echoed by some people in Germany, that the restrictions are continued in Britain and France for the selfish purpose of preventing competition with their industries."

Mr. Byrnes said that the Military Security Board must remain in operation to restrict the production in Germany of weapons of war, including atomic energy.

"We should renew the offer made to the Soviets in 1946 to enter into a 40-year treaty providing for four-power control to prevent the rearmament of Germany," he concluded. —Reuter.

Egyptian Girls Go Modern

Cairo, November 21.

Egyptian girls want to go to college, but not to anything like Blyn Mawr or Vassar. They yearn to sit side by side with boys their age, and share the joys of co-education.

In a recent survey, conducted by "Al-Musawwar," weekly Arabic magazine, college girls declared their firm belief that co-education would enable them to get used to the men they would have to live with later, and study problems in common.

Conservative critics regard mixing in universities to be immoral, and demand special schools for women.

Co-education is a new and terribly disputed milestone in Egypt's development, and criticism is expected to continue for some time.

Typical comment among the girls interviewed was: "Generally, university girls speak just as things mean to enter public life. They want to use their academic years to train themselves to a life in common with men. Egypt's experiment has shown that co-education helps the sexes get along smoothly later, and has eliminated many of the traditional differences between them. Both sexes are beginning to practice new code in their conduct with each other."

Women's Position

Before co-education woman's position in the home was about as high as the men's. She did in. She lived in seclusion behind veils, and was allowed to say practically nothing. Co-education has achieved for her a new respect, and men now have to admit, however grudgingly, that the woman is just as capable in law, medicine, and the arts.

Another girl remarked to the magazine: "Egypt seeks progress and the raising of the standard of living and the people's happiness. These are targets we can hit only if the two sexes collaborate sincerely both inside their homes and in public life." —United Press.

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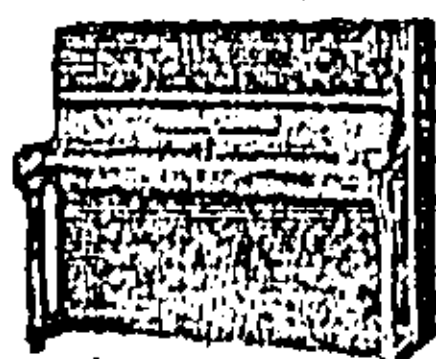
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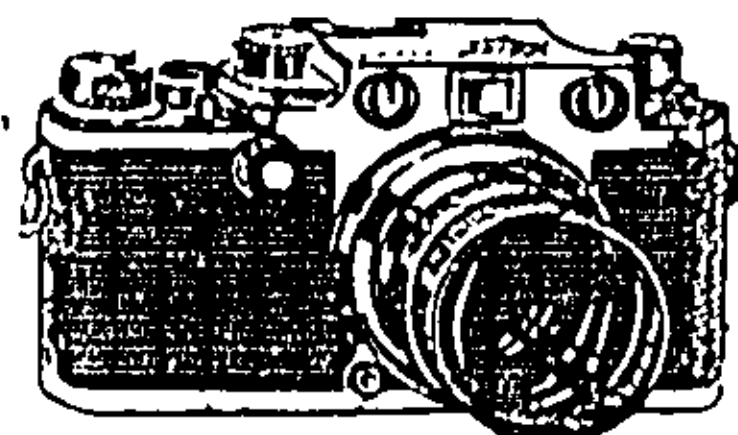
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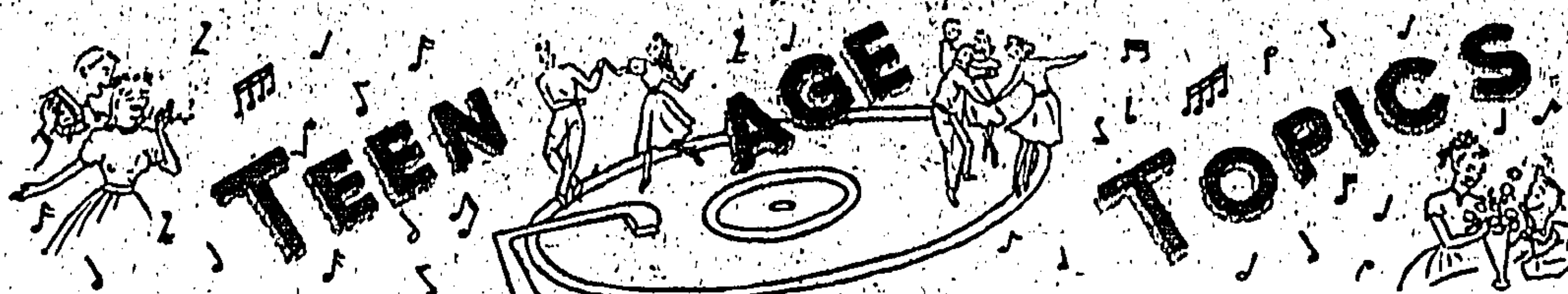
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"Don'ts" In Dancing

By BETTY BE'Z

"Poppa, won't you dance with me, because nobody else will!" This wouldn't be your problem if you listen to the solid advice of Arthur Murray, who is now celebrating a quarter of a century as high priest of ballroom dancing.

I spoke to Mr. Murray the other day about the problems teen agers have in making their feet match the time of the music, without looking as if they had memorised one of those foot charts showing how to do the box step.

READERS' LETTERS

In their very enlightening article, "Two Hopeful Girls" were simply giving us some invaluable advice on etiquette, namely that a boy should present his date with a corsage when taking her to a dance. How "Old Stuff and Stag" and "China Doll" got the silly impression that "Two Hopeful Girls" did not have boy friends or dates, I can't beat me!

Continue the excellent work, you "Two Hopeful Girls," there is nothing at all wrong with you. But something is definitely wrong with "Old Stuff and Stag" and "China Doll." I suggest they look up a dictionary or better still, consult a psychiatrist.

In case they are thinking of replying to my letter, I had better explain that in my epistle by dates I mean engagements and certainly not fruits of the palm!

Dennis.

In seeing the misunderstood answer to the letter by "Two Hopeful Girls" we were surprised to find how silly some of the modern romances can be. We would like to clarify the meaning of the letter by "Two Hopeful Girls." Not that we are experts at interpreting other people's thoughts but that we feel very indignant at seeing such simple letters misunderstood.

In the second paragraph they meant that boys who go to the cinema should get the idea that in modern civilisation boys usually give their dates a corsage on the occasion of a formal party or dance. They surely did not advertise for boy friends as the subsequent letters from "Old Stuff and Stag" and "China Doll" implied.

If the expenditure of the corsage worries the boy, a little common sense and ingenuity would solve the problem. And we're sure they would be able to produce a beautifully home-made corsage. We'll guarantee results as we're their dates and would appreciate their gallantry. The girls only brought this up because they see some boys have no initiative, and not because they themselves (the girls) have no boy friends.

We bit the "Two Hopeful Girls" have more admirers than girls usually do. There is nothing wrong with pretty girls, is there? If boys are afraid of pretty girls, we suggest they hide behind their mamma's skirt until they have overcome their cowardice.

Regarding the male shortage, let us assure you that there is no shortage in Hong Kong, but there is certainly a lack of politeness and common sense in the so-called modern Hong Kong males. We hope you will be able to print this in full as I believe most of the girls will agree with us.

Crystal Clear and Others.

Just what is this corsage that "Two Hopeful Girls" are hoping to get from their boy friends. Is it the thing mother wears? If so how would I know what size to buy and so on. Will somebody tell me about this gift so that I can impress my date to the next dance?

Well Meaning But Dumb.

I think the letters by "China Doll" and "Old Stuff and Stag" were not only shockingly nice but also very stupid. For the "China Doll" was quite obvious didn't understand what "Two Hopeful Girls" were driving at. The girls, I think, were only trying to tell the boys how nice it would be for their respective girl friends or dates to receive a corsage from their respective dates. What the "China Doll" suggested, "China Doll" and "Old Stuff and Stag"?

To me, it was obvious that "China Doll" has never received a single gift from a boy (or perhaps even she has never had a boy friend) and, being certain, doesn't want either girls to receive corsages from boys.

"Learn the basic steps with a sister, girl friend, teacher, or anyone, you won't feel stiff and self-conscious with," said Mr. Murray, who then gave me his list of "Don'ts in Dancing" which might prove very worthwhile for teen agers who are trying to score in popularity on the dance floor.

"Kids just learning to dance like to give helpful pointers to their partners, which only makes them sound fault-finding," began Mr. Murray in his campaign on teen age hall room etiquette. He also disapproves of chewing gum in time to the music, chewing gum near your partner's ear, and in fact, chewing gum!

"Young people shouldn't be so serious when they're out having a good time, and on the other hand, they shouldn't put on a floor show of their own."

"Don't try to show off the newest steps, this embarrasses your partner, and attracts attention from the other couples on the floor. When you make a mistake, don't blame the orchestra. Just a polite 'excuse me' will do. If neither one of you is having any fun, then don't keep on dancing for politeness' sake. Don't pump your arms or founce your elbows to keep time, and do try to dance as smoothly as possible. Boys, don't hold the girl so closely that she loses her balance and don't clutch her hand so tightly that both your paws are clammy."

Mr. Murray gave me a sound piece of advice for you girls, which seems a little controversial, but perhaps it's true.

"If you want to lead a man to the altar, don't lead him on the dance floor!" he laughed. And I'm afraid I'll have to think that one over.

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Platter Chatter

By a happy coincidence there will be two programmes of the blues this week. Rediffusion's Hot Club will present at 8 p.m. this evening, a short sketch on W. C. Handy with some of his compositions, by select groups of jazzmen and singers.

On Sunday at 2.30 p.m. Radio Hong Kong will feature Singing the Blues.

American News Items:

"Bop Must Get A Beat" says a Down Beat headline. Well, it's about time and while they are at it let us hope they will throw in some melody for good measure.

Heretofore, bopsters were more concerned with the accoutrements that go with bop than with the fundamentals of jazz. The female of the cult equaled the male by sporting hornrims and red berets but have so far failed to grow goatees.

Metronome headlining Louis Armstrong's remarks during a blindfold test says "Bop is bunk; Bunk is bop."

The "Bunk" who is referred to as bop is Bunk Johnson whose trumpet sounds good to Louis in Franklin Street Blues.

Louis also said, in part, "Ah, the blues—the blues will last forever. You can hear from the first note that this has soul. The bopsters will probably think it's old-fashioned. You can dance to it! In bop, they don't know which way they're going to turn."

The September issue of Metronome also announces that Artie Shaw is making a comeback, under the heading, "Elder Statesman Returns." I am very sceptical of comebacks but we all hope Artie will succeed with something fresh and good.

The Billboard magazine has predicted the following among

the coming hits: Dear Hearts and Gentle People by Dinah Shore (Columbia); I Want To Go Home by Perry Como and the Fontane Sisters; Why Was I Born by Vic Damone (Mercury) and If I Ever Fall In Love Again by Evelyn Knight (Decca).

The Blue Jockeys currently favour a thing called My Gee Gee from the Fiji Isles by one Chuki Thomas (Capitol).

Paul Weston (Capitol) has come up with another good number: Double Datin'.

London Records place much faith in Foolish Tears and I Wish I Had A Sweetheart by "The Fabulous Al Morgan, Dynamic of Piano and Song."

READERS' LETTERS

(Continued from Col. 3)

"Old Stuff and Stag," evident by boys, are trying to dodge the issue. It's okay "Old Stuff and Stag." If you don't want to make any gifts. But perhaps others of your sex have the chivalry. It often happens among boys) need to be coaxed. You were again okay "Two Hopeful Girls." May be the Editor will be the first to present you with a corsage to set an example to his kind!

On-the-Beam.

(Very kind of you to suggest that. On-the-Beam. By the way, is a corsage costly? Just in case you know. Am definitely not making any promises.—Ed.)

What awful ends "Old Stuff and Stag" are! I wouldn't be dated by them if they gave me the world on a golden platter.

Yankee, Teen.



POP



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MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

KIP KIRBY



By ALEX RAYMOND

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"SHENGKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 28th Nov.
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H.K.T.

12.10—Morning Prayers. (Studio).

12.30—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary.

12.35—"The Richard Tauber Programme"—With Richard Tauber, The Melochino Orchestra and (Guest) Irene Ambrose. (H.K.T.B.).

1.00—Philip Green and His Orchestra.

1.15—News, Weather Report and Announcements.

1.25—Interlude.

1.35—London Studio Concert—New London Studio Ensemble Conducted by Maurice Miles. (H.K.T.B.).

2.00—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary.

2.05—"Hawaii"—H.K.T. Variety Orchestra. Conducted by Han Jenkins.

2.15—"Hawaii"—H.K.T. Variety Orchestra. Conducted by Han Jenkins.

2.30—Jacob Danck and His Organ Ensemble.

2.40—"Pete Valderama at the Piano." (Studio).

2.50—World News and News Analysis. (London Relay).

2.55—Address by His Excellency the Governor Sir Alexander Grantham. (Studio).

3.00—"March of the Stars"—With Richard Murdoch and Kenneth Horne. (H.K.T.B.).

3.05—"From the Editor's Desk." (London Relay).

3.10—"Hawaii"—H.K.T. Variety Orchestra. Conducted by Han Jenkins.

3.15—"Hawaii"—H.K.T. Variety Orchestra. Conducted by Han Jenkins.

3.30—"Hawaii"—H.K.T. Variety Orchestra. Conducted by Han Jenkins.

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4.00—"Hawaii"—H.K.T. Variety Orchestra. Conducted by Han Jenkins.

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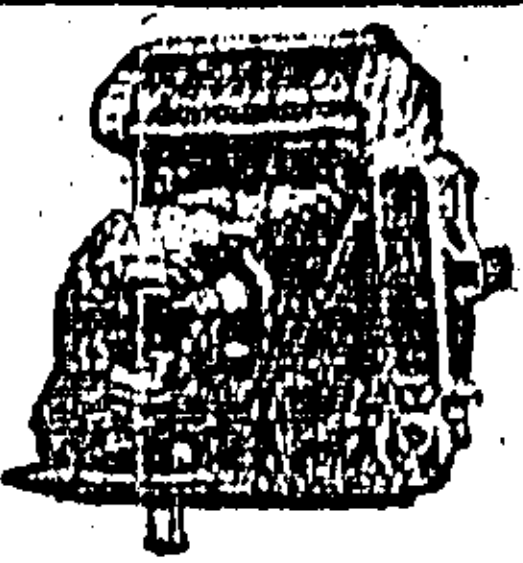
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Sunday's Yachting Round Island A Picnic Compared To Race Round Ninepins

(By "MAINSHEET BLOCK")

More Night Games For Reds

Cincinnati, November 21. The Cincinnati Reds will play from 21 to 24 night games at home next season, Warren Giles, Reds President, announced today. In the past the programme of night games has not exceeded 15, United Press.

Cubs Sell Catcher

Chicago, November 21. The catcher hit .200 with the today the sale of catcher Ralph Novotny to Los Angeles, a farm team in the Pacific Coast League. Novotny was released to make room for pitcher John Klingman, who was drafted last week from Montreal.

The catcher hit .200 with the Cubs last year and 27 in 47 games with Los Angeles, United Press.

Indians Sold For U.S.\$2,200,000

Cleveland, Ohio, November 21. The Cleveland Indians baseball team was sold by President Bill Veeck for \$2,200,000 to a "syndicate of seven" Clevelanders headed by the insurance executive, Ellis Ryan.

As Ryan, new President of the club, signed the purchase paper with Veeck, the retiring president said he was selling the lucrative team because "I need the money and a vacation," United Press.

CRC BEAT SPORTS CLUB AT BILLIARDS

A friendly inter-club billiard match was played at King's Building on Monday between Sports Club and the Chinese Recreation Club, resulting in a win for the latter 740-583.

Individual scores are as follows:

L. Ko	130
D. R. To	140
W. Williams	94
D. R. Wong	144
F. C. R. Wiggins	112
S. S. Fong	83
D. R. To	363
H. S. Chung	140
W. Woo	150
Lee Wai Tong	150
O. L. Pang	150

On Saturday, with light winds, sailing was slow for all classes of racing; no Jubilee was able to finish, while dinghies and Dragons were also in difficulties.

On Sunday, however, conditions were ideal, particularly for the nine cruisers which started the second race of the Championship Series at eight o'clock.

This race round the Hong Kong Island to Port was a picnic compared with the previous race round the Nine Pins.

It is a pity that the retirement of the club, whose masthead block went to pieces under D'Amador, was particularly bad luck as it was her first race here.

Arks, but the best of the running was done by the Dragon, followed by Juddah, Dan, Kintawa, Orion and the rest of the fleet.

An hour later, Orion had a 10-minute lead from the fleet going through Sukhoo Channel in the order May, Juddah, Arks and Dan, with the rest handy.

The boats sailing close inshore seemed, if anything, to be getting more wind but although Arks speculated and cut in behind May, Juddah, it was without effect.

Midway off Stanley, found the fleet spreading out, La Cigale and Juddah chasing Orion, which was steadily increasing her lead.

Beaufort Channel had every boat in the fleet, and one wonders why no one took the quieter passage between Fo Tai and Beaufort.

Fast Times Logged

From Cape D'Agular back to the Club with genious and spinners pulling, fast times were logged.

The leading Dragons, sailing the same course but starting two hours later, caught up at Lyons.

Orion came in first well ahead of the remainder of the fleet which needed a 10-minute start as they bore down to the finishing line.

Noticed during the race were: Aquilla's owner, waiting in Dan; one of the bigger yacht's crew suddenly interpreting starting instructions after the gun; reduction of hallast outside harbour limits in a train of omlets; Dan and Arks keeping sociably together all the way round with a pleasant luffing interlude outside Lyons.

After three races, handicaps will be reviewed. Though in the last race Orion came in far ahead

CHINA MAIL

HONG KONG, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1949.



IF I WAS WALLS' opponent I should cover up my face, too.

There is another shag. The M.C. announces "On my right Earl Walls and..."

And find out that it is MIGHTY JOE YOUNG.

WELL—HE OUGHT TO KNOW.

Although covered up like this they could easily start in the Lincoln Grand National.

—the opponent says I don't believe you can I have a peep?

IN WALLS' case the idea seems to work, so supposing it is adopted elsewhere, jockey on the favourite doesn't want to be unlucky.

Earl Walls, sensational heavy-weight, following a Cherokee custom, covers up his face before meeting an opponent. He thinks his opponent sees his face it is unlikely.

WALLS' case the idea seems to work, so supposing it is adopted elsewhere, jockey on the favourite doesn't want to be unlucky.

Although covered up like this they could easily start in the Lincoln Grand National.

—the opponent says I don't believe you can I have a peep?

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IN WALLS' case the idea seems to work, so supposing it is adopted elsewhere, jockey on the favourite doesn't want to be unlucky.

Earl Walls, sensational heavy-weight, following a Cherokee custom, covers up his face before meeting an opponent. He thinks his opponent sees his face it is unlikely.

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—the opponent says I don't believe you can I have a peep?

IF I WAS WALLS' opponent I should cover up my face, too.

There is another shag. The M.C. announces "On my right Earl Walls and..."

And find out that it is MIGHTY JOE YOUNG.

WELL—HE OUGHT TO KNOW.

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Consistency Is Key To Good Captaincy

(By JOHNNY CAREY)

Manchester United and Eire Captain) A soccer captain's responsibilities do not begin and end with him leading his team on to the field and then tossing for choice of ends. It goes much deeper than that; especially if he is given full latitude by his directors. That, of course, should always be the case. A man is captain for more reasons than calling "heads" or "tails" and shaking hands with the referee and his opposing captain.

It has been my good fortune to be skipper of a grand Manchester United team. No one could have a better team to control—if I may use such a word. But what are the essentials of a captain? Why is such a man appointed? Well, it can be said in a nutshell—his own consistency.

That does not mean entirely his own skill as a footballer. Not always is the best player in the team appointed to lead his men through a good number of people would probably plump for him. A player may be absolutely outstanding for a couple of matches, but lack consistency.

In addition a captain must be popular with his team-mates and that popularity is not confined to the playing field or the dressing room. He must have the confidence of the players away from headquarters.

No player of the Manchester United team needs to be told during the week of his obvious weaknesses in the opposition. Our pre-match talks with manager Matt Busby reveal to us all the strong and the weak points, but when in actual match play, these supposed weaknesses do not appear to exist but disclose some unsuspected other failing, then there is no need for me to tell my colleagues. They sum them up just as readily as I, as captain of the team, may do.

A Brilliant Side

I accept no responsibility for that because Manchester United are a brilliant side—without undue boasting—and every man is working in the interest of his club and for his side. While it may be the responsibility of the captain to select on certain points, it is just as equally the responsibility of each individual player.

We of the United team have certain signs. No, not going to discuss them, but every player understands what to do on a given signal. It may come from a quick glance to our manager or trainer who are ready to give the O.K. to some scheme or change we have discussed before the game. You must be forearmed prior to every match.

Team changes may have to be made during the course of a match. A player may be injured. Two players may be obviously these emergencies are discussed before any game, but it is the captain's responsibility.

It has always been my policy to study the possibilities of team changing during a match. Suppose a goal is scored. Who goes in? Who goes out? We have a ready answer for that. If I am injured, causing me either to retire or move to a less onerous position, then I know what to do. It requires no hard studying because everything is pre-arranged.

Changes may have to be made, however, during the actual course of a game. Obviously it is also a captain's responsibility to be switching positions, but if you are losing then your tactical plan must begin to operate late on in the hope of saving the match. Switches can be unsettling to any opposition.

Know Peculiarities

A captain must get to know any peculiarities of his players. Some players react to different types of treatment. Some need a harsh word or comment, but most players prefer a word of encouragement. I have always found this "treatment" to be best. It is also vitally important for all captains to have the players' confidence off the field as well as on it. This is far more important than the team spirit off the field.

No team spirit off the field is just as essential as it is in actual play. I am convinced that the success of Manchester United is generated by a wonderful spirit of comradeship, no matter where we may be.

We have disclosed officially that General Huang Shi-chu had resigned as Governor of Kwangsi Province, a Nationalist stronghold, as a protest against continuation of the civil war against the Reds.

Only recently General Li Han-wei, Minister of Interior and also said to be a backer of the Acting President, also defected.

These actions have prompted speculation here as to what Li Tsung-jen himself is up to.

Li Tsung-jen, Nationalist China's chief, leaves Hong Kong shortly for the United States to "appeal" the American attitude toward China and seek aid.

This source, who requested his name not be used, said Li had conveyed this information in letters to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and Premier Yen Hsi-shan.

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The Simplest Method Of Playing Golf

(By HENRY LONGHURST)

Those who recall the brief visit of Lloyd Mangrum to this country for the Ryder Cup match, in which, having gone round in 65 in the morning, he eventually shook off the resolute Fred Daly by starting home with 2, 3, 2, 4, 3 in the afternoon, will cock a respectful ear at his views on what is the simplest method of playing golf.

Mangrum expounds his methods in "Golf: A New Approach". The new approach is that he starts us off with the short putt and works gradually up to the driver. "The easiest shot in golf to learn," he says, "is a 1-inch putt."

As your putts lengthen, you will soon find to knock the ball in the hole every time. Still, no one ever had an air shot for a putt.

Some of you could claim something precious like it, but the point on the whole is well taken. I do not, however, with respect, agree with Mangrum's thesis, so popular in America, that pictures tell the story better than words.

Everyone will be familiar with that fan-like, composite picture of Bobby Jones, showing his club at each successive inch of the swing. It tells you everything about Jones's swing—and precisely nothing about your own.

High-speed photographs tell me what Mangrum does. What I really want to know is, what does Mangrum think he does? What does he feel himself to be doing?

I cannot copy his split-second posture; I may, however, come near to copying what is in his mind.

Blue In The Face

For instance, I observe his picture at the moment of impact. It is like nothing of other golfers. It is beautiful—and I know that, if I stare at it till I am blue in the face, I shall never be mistaken for Mangrum at the moment of impact.

Here in the text he is saying: "Draw a mental dotted line from your eyes to the ball and practise hitting past that line before moving your head."

Excellent! That is language we all can understand—and far better than Alex Morrison and his "pointing the chin" which was the same thing anyway.

All through Mangrum's book I find simple phrases stating solemn golfing truths in a way that the pictures, capital though they be, cannot match.

For example: "When hitting a still object, you must stand still." (on the stance. "Your toes should point out slightly. If that's the way you walk, it's impossible. If you walk pigeon-toed, then your eyes on the ball, but don't stare at it." Space precludes many others.

Tempo Of Putting

Mangrum is, of course, a very great putter.

He stands upright with his feet close together, and uses a very-necked aluminium club.

His method has nothing to do with the way you walk, it is a break in the tempo on the backstroke, but never on the front stroke—and I like particularly his description of the "tempo" of every putt being the same.

Japs To Prepare 'Silently'

Tokyo, November 22.

Japan will continue to prepare "silently" for the 1950 Melbourne Olympic Games despite the hostility of the Australian Immigration Minister, Mr. Arthur Calwell, Dr. Kintchi Asano, Director of the Japan Track and Field Association told AAP-Reuters yesterday.

Referring to Mr. Calwell's statement that Australia would have to get a new Immigration Minister before he allowed any Japanese to enter Australia, Mr. Asano criticized: "As we are in no position to criticise, we can do nothing but continue training quietly for the Olympics."

He welcomed the support of Mr. MacMahon Ball, former Australian representative in Tokyo, for Japanese participation in the Melbourne Games.

"We believed and hoped Australian sportsmen would come to our support."

"Mr. Ball's statement is an example of the tendency we know would come to the surface in Australia despite official opposition"—Reuters.

New Aussie Flyweight Champ

Sydney, November 21.

Taffy Hancock won the Australian flyweight title tonight when he stopped the defending champion, Mickey Hill, after 13 rounds of their scheduled 15-round fight.

Hill was unable to continue because of a badly cut left eye. He had held the title since 1945. Hancock weighed 110½ pounds. Hill weighed 111½ pounds.—Associated Press.

"MIGHTY MITE" RETURNS TO MANILA

Manila, November 21.

Felicitissimo "Mighty Mite" Ampson, undisputed tennis king of the Philippines, returned to Manila last night from more than six months of tournament play in Europe and the United States and got a hero's welcome from his friends and admirers at the International Airport.

Sixty amateurs and 35 pros comprise the field for the unprecedented tourney.

The foreign entries include five American pros headed by E.J. (Dutch) Harrison, Australian Norman von Nida and Peter Thomson, and the Spaniards Marcelino Morillo and Marques de Sobrosa.

Heading local competitors are the Far East Open champions Celestino Tugot and Larry Montes, several times Philippine Open champion. The tournament will end on November 27.—United Press.

ROWAN GIVES UP BANTAM TITLE

London, November 21.

Stan Rowan of Liverpool gave up his British bantamweight title today. He said he could no longer make the 118 pound weight limit.

Rowan was due to defend the title against Danny O'Sullivan of London here on December 13. He lost his British Empire bantamweight title to Archie MacLennan of South Africa at Johannesburg on November 12.—Associated Press.

EVERTON BEAT ARMY 7-2

London, November 21.

Everton beat the Army by seven goals to two in an Association Football match played at Aldershot yesterday.

All active members and supporters of the Club, who wish to attend the function should notify Mr. A. Hamilton, Hon. Secretary and Treasurer of the Club.

The dinner will be followed by a cinema show dealing with soccer as it is played in England.

Printed and published for the Proprietors, THE CHINA MAIL LIMITED, by FRANK LARSEN SMITH, Windsor House, Kowloon.

Rods Intensify Chungking Drive

The Reds have intensified their drive on Chungking. Associated Press reported from Chungking yesterday.

The Defence Ministry admitted that the Nationalists had withdrawn from the area of Pengshui 55 miles East. It said this move was an untimely withdrawal.

The main development on the political front was the departure today of a four-man mission to Hong Kong, ostensibly to "comfort" Acting President Li Tsung-jen. Their real purpose was more probably to try to reach a settlement between him and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

Whether the mission would try to dissuade Li Tsung-jen from making his contemplated trip to the United States was kept secret.

The purpose of Li's intended visit to America is, officially, to convey this information in letters to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and Premier Yen Hsi-shan.

These letters, he said, also gave assurance that he would return to Chungking and would never shirk his duties.

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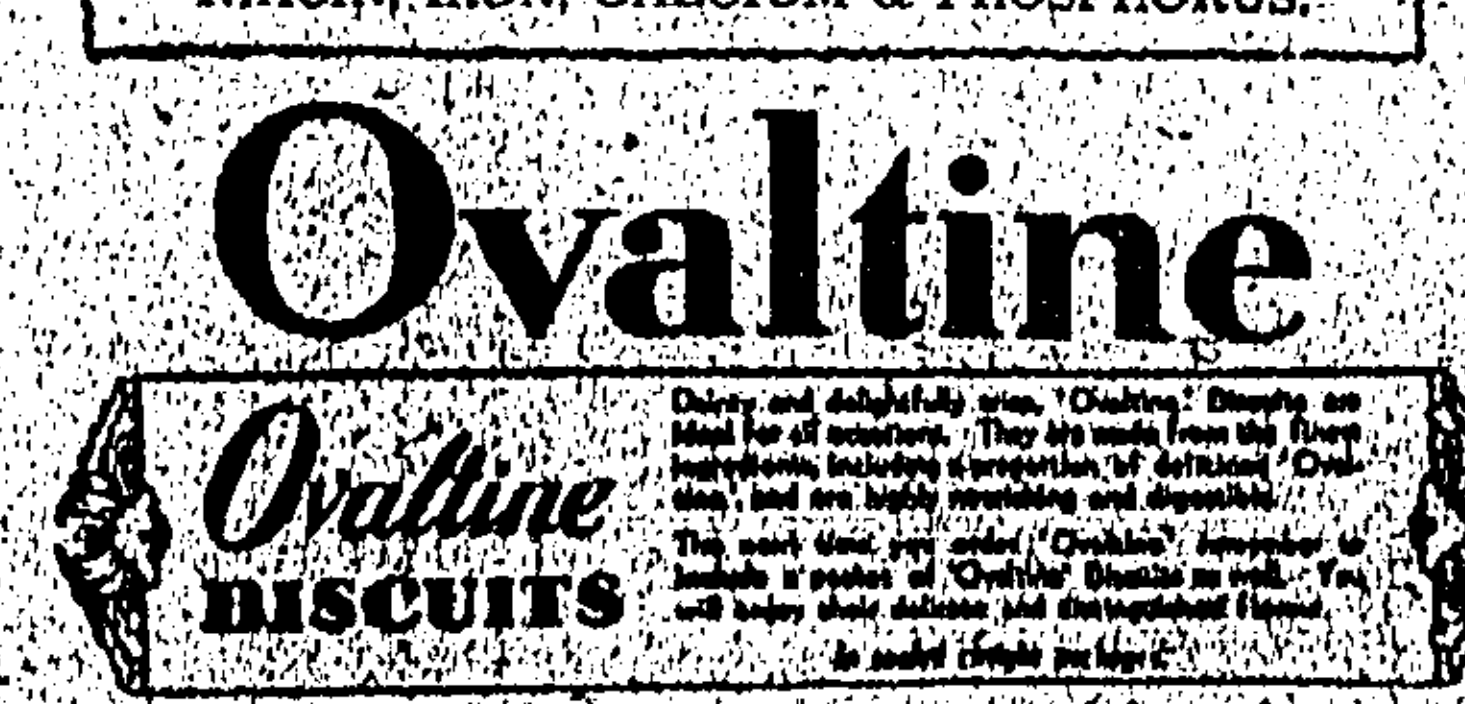
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